



The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

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NUMBER 52

Set Scrap Goal at 100 Tons in Salvage Drive

Chairman Kutil Arranges Ready Outlet for All Vital Materials

To meet the nation's war needs for scrap iron and steel and other salvage materials, a new intensive drive will be launched on August 7th, in Antioch, to obtain at least 100 tons of scrap materials, it was announced today by C. L. Kutil, chairman of the local Salvage committee. The local drive is part of the nationwide drive announced by Donald M. Nelson WPB chairman.

"As the war becomes more intensive on the various foreign fronts," Mr. Kutil said, "the need for scrap materials has steadily increased." He declared that while collections of various types of salvage have already been made here from time to time, the expanding requirements of the war program have made it necessary to obtain much larger amounts of materials.

"The American steel industry this year hopes to produce a record breaking 85,000,000 tons of steel—as much as all foreign countries put together can make. Our country alone this year is going to produce three tons of steel for every two tons the Axis can turn out.

"To bring steel production up to the industry's full capacity of 90,000,000 tons in 1942, however, our steel industry needs an extra 6,000,000 tons of scrap steel for its furnaces. Every ton of scrap we can send them will swell our national production of tanks, ships, planes and guns."

In addition to scrap iron and steel, the materials to be collected are brass and other non-ferrous metals, rubber, rope and fags.

A collection depot at which scrap iron and other salvage may be left has been established. The Sheehan Implement company on Depot street will purchase scrap. Fats may be sold at any of the butcher shops in town. Scrap metals can also be sold to junk dealers in other towns.

"An increasing number of boys from this city are already seeing active service," he said. "We on the home front must see to it that industry shall not lack the materials needed for adequately arming and equipping them."

"Every housewife can play an important part in this drive. She should carefully inspect all of her house furnishings—to find out what equipment she has that has outlived its usefulness."

"An old iron pot or a knife in the kitchen, the steel springs of an upholstered chair in the attic, some discarded pipe or heating equipment in the cellar, unused wire clothes hangers in a closet—these are a few of the items that will provide pounds and pounds of scrap."

"Waste kitchen fats, and rubber, are also needed badly and should be turned in."

Phone 296 for further information. Housewives are urged to begin saving all tin cans. Use all food cans and tobacco tins.

Thoroughly wash the cans, remove both ends, tuck the ends in, and then step on the can to flatten it. Leave enough space between the sides to see through. Collect the tin in separate boxes or bushel baskets and sell or donate the same as any other metal scrap.

"Please get out this scrap—and get in the scrap."

Lake Villa Assessment Roll Is Published Today

The assessment roll for the Town of Lake Villa, as fixed by the assessor, appears on page 7 of today's issue of the Antioch News. Every resident of the Town of Lake Villa, which includes the Village of Lake Villa, should make it a point to check up on the amount of his assessment.

Any property owner who objects to the amount of his valuation should file a formal complaint with the Board of Review within 10 days from date of publication of this assessment roll.

Stearns Get Evidence—Firebug Gets 1 to 20 Yrs.

Ralph Johnson, confessed arsonist, of DeKalb, received a prison sentence of from 1 to 20 years Tuesday in circuit court at Sycamore, Ill. Johnson had confessed that he set fire to the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb on May 12.

State Deputy Fire Marshal James Stearns who was called to investigate the case, worked with DeKalb city police in securing evidence that led to Johnson's confession.

Legion Collects 2,500 Old Records; Hope to Reach Quota

Hope of reaching Antioch's quota of 4,150 old phonograph records by Saturday night was expressed by Legion Commander Roman Vos, who reports that 2,500 of the scrap records have been turned in to date.

Failing in the effort to reach the quota last Saturday, the date set for the closing of the drive, the local committee moved up the closing date for one week in the hope of getting better response from citizens of this community. Reports of many hundreds of records still to come in today gave encouragement to committee members.

All collected records will be taken to a central warehouse located in Chicago following the conclusion of the campaign. They will then be turned over to Records for Our Fighting Men, a non-profit corporation, approved by the President's committee on War Relief Agencies. This group will then sell the discs to record manufacturing companies, and with the funds thus raised will purchase, at factory cost, millions of new records for America's fighting men all over the world.

THREE DROWNINGS SUNDAY RAISE YEAR'S WATER TOLL TO 20

Channel Lake Claims One Life; Two Drown in Diamond Lake

Three drownings in Lake County waters Sunday brought the water toll for the year to 20. A Waukegan high school girl lost her life in Channel lake, while two men were drowned in Diamond lake.

The victim of the Channel Lake tragedy was Miss Selma Rankin, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rankin of 448 Ash st., Waukegan.

Miss Rankin, a Waukegan High School student, came to Channel lake with her fiancé, Paul Fitzgerald, and his parents, also of Waukegan. After a picnic lunch, Miss Rankin and Fitzgerald rented a boat and rowed out to a raft about 100 feet from shore.

As the boat approached the raft, the girl jumped out to swim, but went down in the water. Her companion jumped in after her and both were struggling in the water when two girls on the raft who were both good swimmers managed to get Fitzgerald out of the water.

The body of the girl was soon recovered by other swimmers, but she had been in the water for more than 20 minutes, and two hours of effort by Antioch Rescue squad members failed to revive her.

Two Drownings in Diamond Lake. The Diamond lake victims were Joseph Pierce, 40, of Mundelein, who fell into the water from a boat while fishing; and Matthew Lowell Fazzi, 22, of 3565 Belden ave., Chicago, who dove into the water from a row boat and drowned before companions could rescue him.

All three drownings were held accidental by coroner's juries at the inquests.

Coroner John L. Taylor again stressed the importance of observing safety rules, and the Antioch Rescue squad continued its drive for a safety education program in an effort to stop the needless deaths that have occurred because ordinary rules for safety in water have been ignored. Out of more than 300 drownings that have occurred during the last 15 years no residents of this locality have been victims.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Antioch Rescue Squad was omitted from the card of thanks published last week by the Victory Day committee. The Rescue Squad stood by during the celebration, took part in the parade and rendered valuable assistance to the committee.

The names of Lloyd Atwell and Lee Eppers were omitted last week from the report of Sheridan Rifle club meet held in Deerfield on July 25. The report stated that Ben Van Duzer scored 165 to attain the title of sharpshooter, while both Atwell and Eppers scored higher in the competition. Atwell shooting 177 out of a possible 200, and Eppers 171 to earn the sharpshooter title, according to information received at this office. The News received the report only on Van Duzer.

All graduate members of the Antioch Rifle club made marksmanship records, while Eppers was the only student marksman to attain the sharpshooter title.

Heath Elected Commander of Antioch Legion

Floyd Horton Named Vice Commander at Meeting Thursday

Lester C. Heath, long active in the affairs of the Antioch American Legion, was elected post commander at the special meeting held Thursday night. Heath is foreman for the North Chicago Lumber company. He resides in Antioch. He succeeds Commander Roman B. Vos.

Other officers elected were: Floyd Horton, senior vice commander; Earl Horton, junior vice commander; J. H. Messing, chaplain; Raymond L. Webb, historian; Louis Horton, finance officer; Walter K. Hills was named delegate to the Bogardus commission, and Clarence J. White alternate delegate. Delegates to the state convention—Commander Heath and Adjutant John L. Horan; alternates—Floyd Horton and Earl Horton.

Post delegates to the Tenth district council are Commander Heath, Adjutant Horan and Past Commander Vos. Alternates are Comrades Henry Harvey, Clarence White and James Waters.

The appointment of other officers and committees will be made at the annual meeting and installation of officers in September.

Following the Department of Illinois Legion convention in Peoria, August 22, 23 and 24, the 1942 officers will retire and the newly elected officers will take over for the ensuing year.

The post has asked for an application from the defense board in Chicago for the hire of a bus to transport the drum and bugle corps to Peoria. The trip will take two days and will be under the supervision of Commander Heath and Adjutant Horan, providing bus permission is granted. This will probably be the last outing for the drum corps for the duration of the war.

County Meeting Aug. 19

On August 19, Antioch post will entertain the Lake County Legionnaires, with a number of delegates and visitors attending a monthly meeting in Episcopal hall and following the meeting will go to Duke's resort on Little Silver lake for refreshments.

All air raid wardens for Antioch township will gather at the Legion hall tonight to hear instructions on handling the blackout booked for Aug. 12.

The music record collection by the Legion will wind up on Saturday, and on Sunday the records will be trucked to Chicago.

The number of boys in service from Antioch, Lake Villa and vicinity has reached 142 with many more being added weekly. The boys all appreciate the home paper and they will not get it on time unless the right address is sent in either to the Antioch News or Adjutant John Horan.

Age Pensions Again Increased

Arthur C. Lueder, State Auditor of Public Accounts, has announced that old age assistance payments in the state for the month of July again increased to a new high figure of 150,600 amounting to \$4,017,038.00.

This represents an increase of \$43,288,000 over June when 150,443 Illinoisans, 65 years of age or over, received \$3,973,750.00.

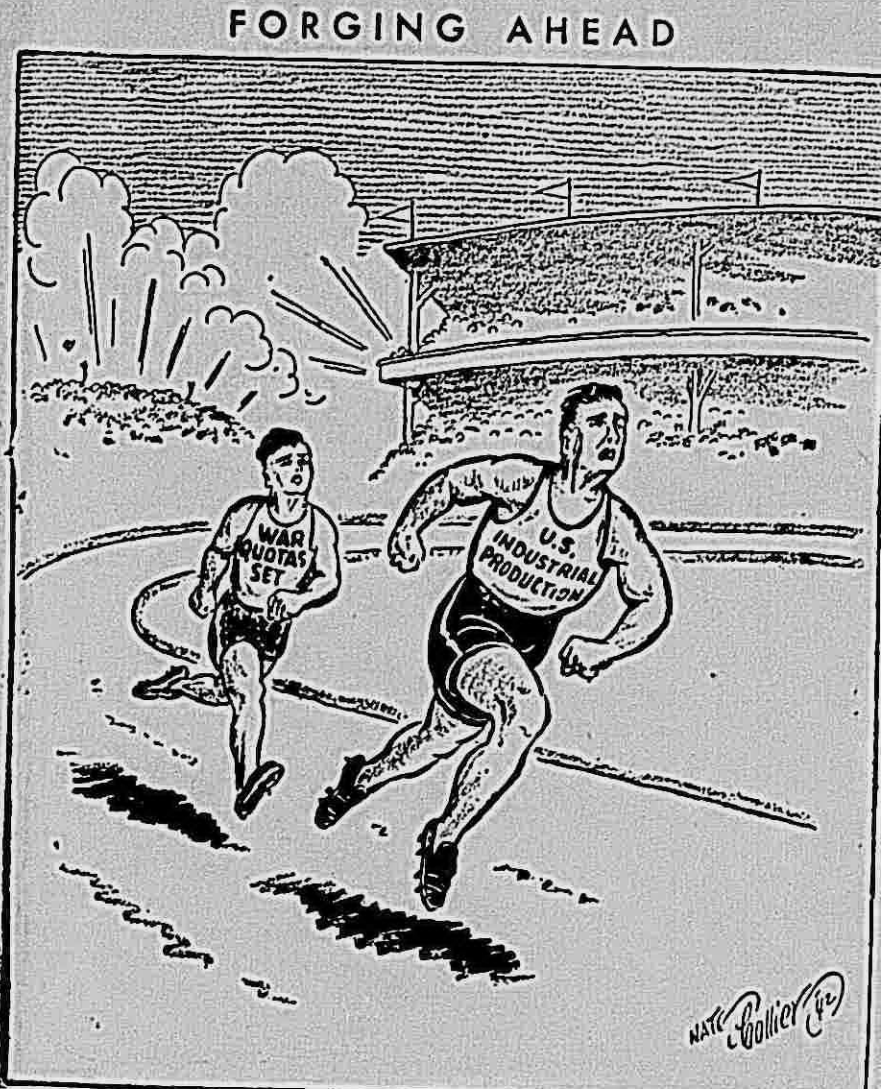
Lueder, whose office prepares and distributes the monthly warrants said that 97,654 downstate recipients received \$2,402,690.00 and that 52,946 Cook county residents received \$1,614,348.00. The Federal government contributes one-half of this amount and the remainder comes from the State Treasury.

In Lake county 910 beneficiaries received \$24,244.00.

\$3,910 for Lake County Children. On the same date a report from Lueder's office revealed that Aid to Dependent Children warrants issued for the month of July had also increased to a new high figure of 22,524 amounting to \$735,201.00 and benefited 51,158 needy children.

Lake county's 280 dependent children received \$3,910.00.

Steel freighters whose keels were actually laid after the attack on Pearl Harbor, within three months were completed and carried the bombs across the Pacific which helped to win the Coral Sea Battle in May. The new steel use in those freighters or in those bombs was made partly from scrap collected in this country only a few weeks or months before the battle. GET YOUR SCRAP IN THE SCRAP.



New Principal Prepares For School Opening

T. R. Birkhead Begins Duties as Antioch High School Head

Theodore R. Birkhead, of Homewood, Ill., who was recently employed by the local board of education as principal of the Antioch Township High school, arrived here Monday and is collaborating with the school board in making preparations for the opening of school on September 9.

One of the three vacancies on the faculty was filled last week with the employment of Miss Mildred Krusa, of Delavan, Ill., as commercial teacher. There is yet to be hired an English teacher who will also serve as librarian and a teacher in the home economics department.

Mr. Birkhead succeeds former Principal J. O. Austin, who was head of the local school for three years. Following the Pearl Harbor attack, Prin. Austin offered his services to the Navy department and last March he was commissioned as a First Lieutenant and called into service. He is now serving with the naval aviation department at Pensacola, Florida.

Assistant Principal E. W. Edwards, long a member of the local school faculty, carried on as acting principal for the remainder of the school year.

Principal Birkhead comes to Antioch well recommended and with a splendid record as an educator. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa. He received his master's degree in 1936, and at the University of Chicago he completed three majors in the Graduate College of Education beyond the master's degree. He holds a state life supervisory certificate which is the highest form of certificate issued by the state of Illinois to supervise education within the state.

Prin. Birkhead has had 17 years' experience in the school systems of Illinois. For five years he was instructor in industrial arts and science, and was athletic coach in the Piper City, Ill., High school; was assistant principal, mathematics and science teacher and athletic coach in Peotone, Ill., High school for three years; and he was principal of Kaneville Community High school for four years. Since 1937 he has been Class Principal of Thornton High school and Junior college.

He is a member of the Illinois Education association and of the National Education association; he also is a member of Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

Prin. and Mrs. Birkhead have three children, 5, 4 and 2 years old. They plan to move to Antioch as soon as suitable living quarters can be found.

Soft Ball Players Asked to Report at High School Tuesday

Men and boys of the community who are interested in the game of soft ball are asked to report at the Antioch High School athletic field at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Every ton of iron and steel scrap salvaged saves two tons of iron ore, one of our most precious national resources. GET IN YOUR SCRAP.

Farm Building Rules Cleared up by Engineer

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 5.—To clear up some of the confusion about farm building permits in wartime, D. G. Carter, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, today explained that rulings have been modified in some respects to favor farm building.

Among the limiting factors, only the scarcity of materials is serious. This situation has virtually eliminated new residential construction and the purchase of major equipment, such as heating, plumbing and electrical installations.

On the other hand there are some advantages insofar as farm buildings are concerned. For example there is no limit on the manufacture of wooden bins; 2,500 tons of nails have been authorized recently for the repair or construction of grain storages; the freezing order on lumber has been modified for farm storage construction, and a method has been provided to issue authorization and priorities to replace farm construction destroyed by fire, flood, earthquake and the enemy.

The conservation order relating to this type of building does not prohibit normal repairs, residential work up to an estimated cost of \$500, or needed agricultural construction up to \$1,000. Under this order it is possible for any farm to spend \$1,500 or more in one year for buildings, if the materials can be secured. This is 20 times the average amount spent a year on each farm during the past 20 years. The permitted construction exceeds in amount the average value of all buildings per farm in 10 or 15 states.

SOFT BALL TEAM HAS HECTIC WEEK

Beats League Leaders and Loses to Tail End Clubs

The Antioch soft ball team, known in the Lake Geneva City league as "the hot and cold team," suffered two reverses last week that landed them in a fourth place tie with the Pantorium club with 4.5 points each.

The local squad beat Round Lake in a non-league game last Friday, 4 to 1. Then they lost on Monday by the same score to the Pantorium team of Lake Geneva league; and again were on the short end of a 12 to 2 score Tuesday night in their game with Slades Corners. The Corners team scored 10 runs in a single inning when the locals "blew up."

Antioch plays the league leading Linn team at Lake Geneva tonight.

City League Standings		
	W	L T Pts.
Linn	8	1 0 8
Genoa City	7	2 0 7
Country Club	5	5 0 5
Pantorium	4	3 1 4.5
Antioch	4	4 1 4.5
Idle Hour	2	5 0 2
Slades Corners	2	6 0 2
White House	2	7 0 2

The war is saving lives on Illinois highways. In the month of June last year, 214 persons were killed in highway accidents throughout the state; this June the death toll dropped to 138, a decline of more than one-third.

Antioch Prepares for Test Blackout Wednesday Night

Traffic Must Halt During Air Raid Test—10 to 10:30

Traffic must halt and all civilians must find shelter next Wednesday night from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, according to the general blackout instructions for civilians in the 6th defense region, embracing 50,000 square miles of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. More than 12,000,000 persons reside in the area. The blackout order was issued Monday by the regional director, Col. B. B. Freund.

Regulations similar to those observed here in the trial blackout on January 16 will be followed and the local program ties up with the schedule for the entire area.

Final instructions will be given to senior air raid zone wardens tonight at a meeting of the American Legion post, which early this year was assigned the duty of organizing and maintaining the warden service for the township. Serving with the 17 senior wardens for the various zones are about 100 junior wardens.

Turn Out Lights in Homes
This is what you must do when the signal is sounded for the blackout:

Extinguish all lights in your home and remain indoors. If there is a refuge room go to it. A refuge room is one especially prepared with window blackout curtains so that lights may be kept on without being seen from without.

Do not admit strangers.
If you are a pedestrian when the blackout comes seek a refuge immediately in a doorway or some other such protected place. Refuge zones have been established in many churches and lodge buildings.

If you are driving your car, draw at once to the curb and put out the lights. If no parking space is available on main thoroughfares, pull into a near side street, park, and shut off the lights.

If you are driving on a country road, pull off the road entirely if that is possible. If not, get as far off the road as possible, then turn on only the parking lights.

Bus stop and turn out their lights and passengers must remain seated.

Street lights will be extinguished.
Chairman Bartlett and Chief Warden Vos today urged that all citizens co-operate in making the blackout complete. This is an official blackout ordered by the 6th area corps commander, they said, and all violators of the rules will be subject to arrest.

Emergency Vehicles
Emergency vehicles, such as those operated by police and fire departments, and public utilities and doctors' cars may function during the blackout but their lights must be covered by an opaque material which may have a three-inch slot a half inch wide in it.

The signal for the "alert" will be three series of five blasts each on the fire siren, with a pause between each group of five blasts. This is expected to take about five minutes, and the blackout will be complete by 10 o'clock. The "all clear" will be one long blast at 10:30 o'clock.

The Antioch Fire Department, the Rescue Squad, the American Legion and the Antioch Lions Club will all be standing by to act in any emergency that may arise during the blackout, according to Mayor George B. Bartlett, township chairman of the civilian defense committee.

The Lions Club is obligated to take care of the "look out" duties in the township, and Robert King, former president of the club, is chief for the township.

Felter's Assn. to Hold Fourth Annual Picnic

Free dancing, games, eats, drinks, and swimming will feature the 4th annual picnic to be held by Felter's Association on Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16. Everybody is welcome to attend the two-day event at the community park at Felter's Subdivision at Lake Catherine. Saturday night will be amateur night, when many talented local performers will provide the entertainment.

The association has over 80 members, and was organized five years ago by property owners to promote the general welfare of the community.

Within a few weeks after scrap steel is placed in a furnace, to be melted down into new steel, it may help to win a battle in the war, it was stated yesterday at the headquarters of the local Scrap Salvage Campaign.

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"Fiddling While Rome Burns"

While "Rome burns" on many far-flung battlefronts and little encouraging war news filters in through the censors, masters of political strategy "fiddle" with fugitive "wage stabilization" and "price ceilings."

On the home front furor rages over the inflation spectre which hangs over the cost of the war, our standard of living, and the ultimate value of the billions we are pouring into war bonds. "Inflation must be curbed at all costs," say these captains of expediency; "everything possible must be done to remove its causes or control its growth." But what actually has been done to control inflation? What specific steps have been taken to prevent it?

Mr. Henderson's diluted OPA has been given a dull weapon indeed with which to clamp down price lids and police them. Wages, a major factor in price determination, are still on the loose under will-o'-the-wisp "stabilization."

Mr. Davis' pro-labor WLB wage decisions, always up, and under the new cost-of-living formula so continuing on a broad and expansive scale, now open up the whole inflation phantasmagoria to the "me-too" wage-grab contingent.

Thus we have two emergency war agencies, the OPA and the WLB, set up to control prices and speed war production, respectively, toothless and indigent in the performance of their prescribed tasks. They have, thus far, not only failed of their purposes but actually obstructed the performance thereof. And why? Because neither has the power or the weight that such vital issues require in an emergency such as we face.

The obvious and crying need is for a definite national labor policy, one upon which both labor and management can hang their hats, one upon which wages and therefore costs can be based. For until wages are known costs cannot be determined. Until costs are determined prices cannot be properly set. Until prices are properly set they cannot be controlled. And until prices are controlled inflation cannot be prevented.

The American people want to win this war and the peace which will follow it. They are ready to do everything within reason and to make all the necessary sacrifices to win it. Small wonder then that they are becoming restive under the filtering, indecisive policies exhibited on wage freezing so necessary in preventing inflation. Small wonder that they are fed up with political "fiddling" on the home front while "Rome burns" on the land, in the air, and on the sea.

Solving the Rubber Problem

"The tightest, grimmest war shortage facing the United States is rubber," says Time. "It need not have been. For five months after Pearl Harbor the U. S. Government did practically nothing to get a synthetic rubber industry to fill the gap caused by Japan's conquests. That failure is the worst scandal in the U. S. war effort."

There has been an enormous waste of time in coming to grips with the rubber problem. There has been endless confusion, and excessive division of responsibility. At last, however, it looks as if something definite and constructive is about to be done.

On July 17, Donald Nelson announced that he had assumed personal direction of the government's rubber program. On the same day, the 4th Corps Area Quartermaster Headquarters said that tires made of buna, a petroleum derivative, will be used as replacements on all army vehicles throughout the nation. And on July 15, President W. S. Farish of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, gave a House subcommittee some exceedingly interesting information on the progress that is being made.

New and faster processes, said Mr. Farish, will produce, before the end of 1943, 34,000,000 more automobile tires than were expected. Further, synthetic rubber will be better on the whole than natural rubber, and its cost will not be materially greater.

This does not mean that any motorist can afford to "burn up" his rubber, on the theory that replacements will soon be available. Military needs will absorb most and perhaps all of the synthetic rubber produced for a long time to come. Rigid conservation of rubber, as a result, remains an absolute necessity. Private industry is doing everything in its power to produce an adequate supply of synthetic rubber in the shortest possible time. There are, at last, grounds for believing that government rubber red-tape is cut, and that there can be action, not continued political talk, in dealing with the rubber problem.

Meeting the Challenge

The major part of the conversion of America's peacetime industries to an all-out war production basis has been accomplished. Schedules set for the manufacture of planes, tanks, guns, ships, rifles, shells have been met and passed. The main load formerly carried by the larger units is now being shouldered to a greater extent by smaller plants through sub-contracting and through outright changes from so-called luxuries to implements of war. Typical is the fact that small machine gun parts, gun sights and gun mounts on through heavy tank parts, are now being manufactured by plants which formerly made home laundering appliances.

"Overnight, the face of American industry has changed almost beyond recognition," William P. Withrow, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, said in a recent magazine article describing the all-out conversion of industry from peacetime to wartime production.

"A factory that made orange squeezers before Pearl Harbor is now turning out bullet pouches. A peacetime manufacturer of roller coasters is now producing signal towers for the Army. A firm that used to make brassieres is fabricating mosquito netting for our soldiers in the tropics. A wallpaper company is filling incendiary bombs. A plant that made footballs is today producing gas masks."

Yes, industry with typical American ingenuity is meeting the challenge. As Mr. Withrow says: "Look, stock and barrel, American industrial and business management has moved to the firing line, to turn out the wherewithal of warfare. It is proving its world leadership not only with techniques and ingenuity that blaze new trails but with record-shattering output. In making decisions, industrial executives use only on yardstick: 'Will it help win the war?'"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russian Crisis Heightened as Nazis Push on Toward Caucasus Oil Fields; 4,000,000 Men in Service, Says FDR; Japs Resume Offensive in New Guinea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Attorney General Francis Biddle (right), who headed the prosecution of the eight Nazi saboteurs before the military commission, is shown as he left the U. S. Supreme court in company with Oscar S. Cox, assistant solicitor general, after he fought the defendants' effort to have the Supreme court transfer their trial from the military to civil courts.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Steamroller

Inexorably the Nazi's monster war machine had forced the Russians back mile by mile from Kharkov to beyond Rostov in the lower reaches of the Don basin.

Throughout the cruel retreat of 250 miles Red Marshal Simeon Timoshenko had shrewdly played his string out. His formula: Fall back before the superior Nazi onslaught; contest every inch stubbornly; inflict the maximum damage on the invading Germans.

By thus staying his hand he had kept his own army intact and had forced the Germans to extend themselves. But the Nazi resources in men and machines had seemed to be without limit, for it was reported that 12 fresh divisions and 10,000 tanks had been poured into the conflict after the fall of Rostov.

Hitler was said to be willing to gamble the lives of a million young Germans to gain control of the Russian oil fields of the Caucasus. To turn aside the onrushing Axis flood, General Timoshenko had thrown his Red army reserves into a titanic struggle for the preservation of Russia.

The grimness of the situation was underscored by Premier Stalin's sharp order to his armies: "Not one step back! Every officer and man must stand his ground and fight to the bitter end."

Inspired by Stalin's appeal, Red forces defending the approaches to Stalingrad hurled the German thrust back. The Russians made a determined stand on the Don river south of Tsymbansk, while on the north flank at Voronezh they dislodged the enemy from strong positions.

4,000,000 MEN: In U. S. Service

President Roosevelt told the nation that with 4,000,000 men under arms, the slack in America's food supplies is being rapidly taken up and shortages may be expected in specific things to eat. He emphasized, however, that there will be no shortage of food and that America will have enough to eat.

To illustrate his point, the President cited temporary shortages of meat in several sections of the country. A number of similar shortages are likely to occur, he said, and listed these reasons for the beef scarcity: 1—The usual off-season for beef; 2—People with more money than ever before trying to buy more expensive cuts; 3—Greater consumption of meat by the armed forces than they ever ate in civilian life; 4—The necessity of buying in advance for the services, which further tightens the shortages.

The problem of shortages, the President declared, lies in directly with the scrap salvage campaigns now under way—iron and steel scrap, waste fats, tin cans and rubber.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was appealing to every householder, every shopkeeper, every citizen "to dig deep into his attic, cellar, barn and back yard and turn in every ounce of scrap useful to war production."

ALEUTIANS:

Unified Air Command

Vaporous as the fogs that haunt the Aleutian islands was the announcement by the navy of the creation of a unified command of all aircraft operations in that area.

The announcement was purposely vague, however, for as it explained, exact details as to command relationships and the exact location of headquarters could not be disclosed because they would be of value to the enemy.

EGYPT:

Nature Aids Allies

Superior air power, reinforced mechanized troops and a desolate waste of quicksand marshes combined to give the British defenders of Egypt the upper hand over Marshal Rommel's Nazi invaders.

The strengthened air power manifested itself in sustained attacks on the German fighting positions, devastating bombing attacks on Tobruk, Matruh and other key Axis supply bases by American as well as RAF planes. The augmented tank force demonstrated their power in Allied advances from El Alamein on the Mediterranean to the Tel el Eiza sector and in the capture of a substantial number of prisoners and supplies.

Of the favorable factors—the third—the impenetrable marshes of Quattara remained as Rommel's biggest obstacle to reaching his goal of Alexandria and the Suez canal. This vast sink which reaches from the interior of the Sahara to within 35 miles of the Mediterranean coast at El Alamein, prevented the wily Axis general from attempting a flanking movement around the British lines. Although Arab caravans have crossed the tip of the Quattara marshes, the shifting dunes, the quicksands and the marshy quagmires made the use of tanks and mechanized equipment impossible.

PACIFIC AREA:

Japs in the Jungle

After giving Gen. Douglas MacArthur more than three months time in which to ship men, guns, fighter planes and bombers to the eastern edge of New Guinea, the Japs had resumed offensive movements against Port Moresby and extended aerial feelers toward the Allied rear bases on the Australian mainland.

The Jap strategy was to advance toward Port Moresby by means of land patrols along a narrow trail leading toward a strategic mountain pass in the Owen Stanley range from their recently won base at Buna.

American and Australian troops demonstrated that they were prepared for the Nipponese infiltration tactics, for Allied patrols drove the Japs back from Kokoda area in the foothills. Specially trained in jungle fighting the Allied troops were able to meet the Japs on their own terms and to deal them their first defeat in a type of fighting that earlier had won Malaya and Singapore for them.

MISCELLANY:

WASHINGTON. — Jurisdiction of President Roosevelt's military commission was upheld by the Supreme court when that body denied the seven Nazi saboteurs the right to have their case heard in civil court. Chief Justice Stone made the announcement, holding that court was not granting the prisoners' plea to file writs of habeas corpus after an army tribunal had completed extensive hearings and testimony as to their guilt.

LONDON: Love is enemy agent No. 1 for British youths training with the royal navy to make commando raids. "It's not drunkenness and careless talk in pubs that causes us the most grief," said an officer. "It's love. We find that in most cases the offender who gives away vital information is a fellow who is not particularly impressive and is trying to be a big shot with some girl."

NEW YORK: New York motorists paying their license fees next year will receive a metal strip reading NY-43 instead of new plates.

U. S. MANPOWER:

Total Mobilization?

Mobilization of the total manpower of the United States—estimated at 60 million labor units—was forecast as work proceeded in Washington on the formulation of a national war service bill. This vast reservoir of man power would be assigned as part of the total war effort to essential services in factories, on farms, in laboratories and in educational activities training the nation's youth.

Sponsors of the proposed bill pointed out that it would not only do for this country what the "essential work" order had accomplished for Great Britain but provide additional directives as well.

Back of the sponsorship of the bill, was the urgent belief of the chiefs of the war administration that the longer the war goes on the more imperative will it be for the nation to assign each available man and woman to a specific task in the total war effort.

Looming as a possibility was the registration of 42,000,000 women between the ages of 18 and 65, supplementing the recent registration of all males between the ages of 45 and 64.

LEND-LEASE:

Much More Needed

Critics of the lend-lease administration found ammunition for their offensive when the Office of War Information disclosed that "somewhat less" than 12 per cent of this country's total munitions output was being shipped to America's Allies.

While acknowledging that this was "not as much as they need to do the job," the report declared that in shipments of planes and tanks the proportion was "much higher."

The OWI noted that cash purchases by foreign governments had brought the total war shipments to a figure higher than 12 per cent, but did not name the total.

Although admitting that the lend-lease program was not so large as they wish it to be, the OWI spokesman asked that "other considerations be taken into account."

FARM-BORN PROPHET:

Ford Sees Prosperity

Beginning the 80th year of his life, Henry Ford emphasized his unshaken conviction that beyond the present war lies an era of prosperity unparalleled in the world's history.

The farm-born industrial genius visualized an intensive development of the soil as a preventive of war and as the keystone of a new peaceful world order.

"Intensive production," he said, "means a world busy at work and a



HENRY FORD

"Make idle land work..."

friendly, helpful exchange of goods. Such a world has neither time nor incentive for war."

Idle land, he added, was a hampering factor and he favored forcing it into production through higher taxation if necessary.

Summing up his philosophy of peace, he declared: "The intensive production of the world's goods, new goods to serve human needs and legitimate desires—that is the broad highway to peace."

HARRY HOPKINS:

17th Groom

Social historians recalled that 16 times before the White House had been the scene of weddings. Thus Lend-Admin Administrator Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Louise Gill Macy became the 17th couple to say "I do" in the historic old mansion on Washington's Pennsylvania avenue.

The close personal relationship between Hopkins and the President was emphasized by the fact that the wedding was held in the White House and witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Social historians further recalled that it was 24 years since the last White House wedding had occurred. That was in 1918 when Alice Wilson, niece of President Woodrow Wilson, and the Rev. I. Stuart McElroy were married.

AIR POWER:

'Scourge the Reich'

Even as relays of his four-motored RAF bombers were raining 4,000-pound "block busters" on Hamburg's submarine yards, ship facilities and war factories, Marshal Sir Arthur T. Gwatkin warned Germany that unless it throws its Nazi war lords peace, the combined British and American air forces "will scourge the Reich to the end."

MILLBURN

The Christian Endeavor society held its evening meeting at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday and their guest speaker was Rev. E. H. Messersmith of Northridge who spent Sunday and Monday at the D. H. Althouse home.

The Ladies Aid society will serve ice cream at the church Thursday evening, Aug. 6.

Scout Sunday was observed at Millburn church Sunday morning. The Rev. Rasmussen presented each Scout a copy of the New Testament.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Herrick and daughter, Patsy, of Park Ridge were guests at the H. M. Herrick home Tuesday.

Harold Bonner, who is attending school at Michigan State College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner.

Twenty-five young people of the Christian Endeavor society enjoyed a beach party and supper at Sherwood park on Cedar lake Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kirschner and son, Billy, of Waukegan are spending two months at the H. M. Herrick home.

Lawrence Larsen, Jr., of Waukegan is visiting at the Berman home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and daughters, Margaret and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kane Jr. at Diamond Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Senow of Waukegan, Wis., spent the week-end with the latter's sister and family, the W. C. Upton. Miss Carol Upton returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and family and Miss Mildred Bauman were dinner guests at the Robert Bonner home at Kankakee, Wis., Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Rountime of Skokie is spending two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

The seventh meeting of the Millburn Maidens 4-H club was held at the home of Iola Seger on July 22. Plans were made for the Achievement Day, which will be held Aug. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Plans were made for refreshments and committees were appointed for the program and decorations.

Carol Ruth Upton gave a talk on Care, Repair and Pressing of Clothes. Iola Seger gave a demonstration on Patching and Darning. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Seger.

Betty Miller Reporter.

Mrs. H. A. Tilston of Pikeville, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Hauser and Glen and Phyllis Hauser spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Hoff at Camp Lake.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and grand-daughter, Patsy Dickey, are spending several days with the John Dickey family at Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan were callers at the Frank Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

HICKORY

Mrs. Arthur Clone entertained her 500 club at her home Thursday evening. First prize went to Mrs. Thomas Harkness, consolation prize to Mrs. Richard Holm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinley of Waukegan visited the Earl Crawford home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and daughters, Pearl and Doris, visited at the Miller home at Downers Grove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards of Joliet also were there.

Mrs. Warren Edwards and children spent Monday of this week at the C. D. Althouse home in Garrettsville.

Miss Grace King is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Lange, at Hobart.

Dr. A. J. Stokes of Chicago called at the W. D. Thompson home Saturday afternoon on his way to Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells of Waukegan have moved to Grand avenue, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nothling and son Roger, of Mundelein visited the Walter Hunter home Friday evening. Roger remained for a few days' visit with Jerry Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith of Kenosha visited the Al Swenson home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emily Bracken was a visitor at the Ernest Barnstable home in Waukegan from Wednesday until Sunday afternoon. Miss Anne Barnstable and Miss Emily spent Thursday sightseeing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Webb and Miss Dorothy from Kenosha visited the A. T. Savage home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wells of Millburn called at the Earl Crawford home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Christiansen and family from Union Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neahous and family spent Sunday at the Oscar Neahous home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

"Your worn-out electric toaster or vacuum cleaner may contain the steel that will sink a German submarine, or stop a Japanese bullet aimed at an American aviator," Mr. Kurl, Chairman of the local Salvage Committee said recently.

Yesterdays

15 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1927

Annual Midsummer Bazaar and Supper. Given by the ladies of St. Ignace church at Antioch at the parish hall on Wednesday, Aug. 10. All kinds of fancy work, pillow slips, aprons, lunch-covers, quilts, etc., at reasonable prices. Novelty booths, the ever fascinating post-office and shoe pond, home baking, ice cream and pop. Sale opens at 11 a. m. Supper from 5:30 to 7:30. Fifty cents a plate. Everybody come.

Mr. J. Wilson McGee, manager of the Chicago Footwear company, considered his resignation to take effect Aug. 15. It was learned Monday. Mr. McGee has not announced his plans for the future. It is understood by friends here that he has a number of very promising prospects in view that may bring him the success he deserves.

While the number of people who took the plunge into the sea on matrimony was 95 less in July than in June, the past month is considered a good one by county authorities. License to marry was issued to 302 couples by Deputy Stanczak, who as deputy in the county clerk's office has the bureau in charge.

10 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1922

Mrs. Roy Murrie was in town to her 500 club at her home on North Main street Friday afternoon, honoring going to Anna Kelly, Ruth Powles and Clara Feller.

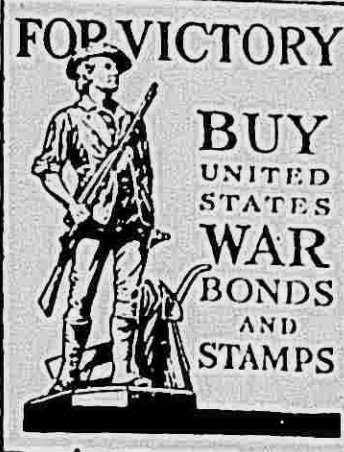
Mrs. J. N. Pacini entertained at a party at her home, Tuesday evening in honor of her son, Stephen's birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams entertained the Robert Douglas family of Oak Park Sunday.

Members of the Antioch Mothers club will assemble at the old Burke farm at Lake Bluff Sunday, where they will have a picnic. Lunch will be served at one o'clock. Those in charge include Mesdames Ruth Anderson, William Van Der Linde, Ben Burke and Fred Hackett.

Misses Eleanor Micheli and Fern Lux entertained the past matron's club at the home of Mrs. Micheli Thursday evening.

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TREVOR

Mrs. Champ Parham and Mrs. Kermit Schreck called on their aunt Mrs. Gus Schmidt, and cousins, Silver Lake, on Friday afternoon.

Miss Hada, Ellinger, Rock Lake, spent last Tuesday with her parents in Westfield. Her brother, George, and friend accompanied her back on Wednesday morning for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Arthur May, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting and son, Chesley, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Zion, Ill.; Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Rockford. Their little grandson, Chesley, remained for the week with them.

Mrs. John Roberts, Bassett, her mother, Mrs. Joseph Holly, Chicago, and niece called on Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lovestead and daughter, Margaret, called at the Harry Lubeno home on Thursday evening.

Louis Oetting spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Champ Parham was a Union Grove caller on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Longmore, Rock Lake, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherb and her niece and nephew of Chicago over the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, Sr., Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo, Mrs. Fred Fowles, Piquette Bay and Mrs. Nellie Runyard were guests in the Dan Longman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Neff, Walworth, spent Friday and Saturday with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman.

Mrs. Christina Sorensen, Racine, is visiting at the Alfred Dahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullen, Chicago, spent the week-end at their cottage at Rock Lake.

Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied Mrs. William Stenzel and Mrs. Elmer Stenzel and sons of Wilmot to Kenosha Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke, the latter's sister and husband, Forest Park, en route home from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Beulah, Wis., called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, Saturday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke, Maywood, called at the parental home. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knickreim, Forest Park, were callers at the Baethke home.

The Novoty families, Chicago, spent the week-end at their Trevor cottage.

Mrs. Dan Longman accompanied Mrs. Willis Sheen, Mrs. Clarence Sheen and Miss Mary Sheen to Kenosha on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Jetecek, Chicago, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lietke.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Ottila Schumacher were Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlberg, Chicago, Nick Schumacher, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and son, Arthur, Jr., Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux, Bristol.

Mrs. Joseph Fox and sons, Jerry and Tommy, called on her sister, Mrs. John Gever, Sunday.

Louis Oetting accompanied Frankie Derler to St. Louis Sunday and Monday.

Miss Sarah Patrick was pleasantly surprised on her eightieth birthday, by 38 of her relatives and friends, at the home of her nephew, Byron Patrick, Salem, on Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent visiting, after which cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses, her nieces, Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. William Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and son, Charles, spent Sunday with Mrs. Prange's mother, Mrs. Harry Kerkman, at Brighton.

Just His Sort

A Scot wishing to know his fate telegraphed a proposal of marriage to his girl. He spent the day awaiting the reply, which was "Yes." "If I were you I wouldn't marry a girl who kept me waiting all day," said a friend. "Na, na," retorted the Scot, "the lass who waits for the cheap night rates is the lass for me."—Stray Stories.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearing.



Purchase of one \$18.75 War Bond, for which you receive \$25 in 10 years, will pay for one of these jackets so necessary for our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. So you and your neighbors can do your bit by investing at least 10 percent of your salary every pay day in War Bonds to help pay the cost of this equipment for intrepid American flyers. Join the parade, and help top the War Bond Quota in your county.

U. S. Treasury Department

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck motored to Lake McKenzie in northern Wisconsin to spend the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sarbacher of Silver Lake spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and the former's mother, Mrs. J. Sarbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan returned to their home in Oak Park after spending several days at the Carey home.

Miss Virginia Neumann of Burlington spent the week-end with her parents, the Gust Neumanns.

L. Cole spent Sunday and Monday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cole. He returned to his home at Crystal Lake Monday evening.

A 44 foot steel tower, topped by a 10 foot flag pole, has been erected east of the new fire house. The structure will hold the fire siren when installation is complete. Landscaping was begun Saturday and the 66 foot tower which passes the fire house is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltersdorf, Kenosha, called on friends in Wilmot, Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and family are leaving for a ten day vacation Tuesday. During the pastor's absence, the Rev. Gerhart Hilmer of Kenosha, a recent graduate of Thienerville Seminary, will hold services at the Peace Ev. Lutheran church at the usual hours.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto entertained the following pastors at their home on Sunday: Rev. Sponholz, Slades Corners, Rev. Hinderer, Bristol; Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto of Wauwatosa, parents of Rev. R. P. Otto; Rev. and Mrs. Hilmer and family, and Rev. and Mrs. Pifer of Kenosha. The Rev. Gerhard Schmeling of Franksville and Rev. John Dahlke of Milwaukee were also guests at the Rev. Otto home as well as guest speakers at the Peace Mission Festival, held at the Lutheran church all day Sunday. Dr. T. M. Otto of Wauwatosa spent the week-end at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss of Baraboo spent from Saturday evening to Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Blackman and daughter, Joan of Chicago are spending a few days at the John Blackman home. Other week-end guests who were entertained at the Blackman home during the week-end include, Miss Thelma Smith, Chicago, and Miss Mary Lou McLandon from Florida. Mrs. Nels Peterson and daughter Joanne, Channah Lake, Miss Mabel Blackman and John Doray of Kenosha; Dr. R. H. Sykes, sons, John and George, and daughter, Mary. Dr. Sykes has been commissioned as major and he is stationed at Springfield, Ill. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, Jr., of Antioch; Mrs. Gene Holloway and son, John, and daughter, Patsy, of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. John Madison and son, Jack, Mrs. Ben Stone, Mrs. Dorothy Trux and sons, Bobby and Ronald and Miss Natalie Stone of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens have moved from the Harry McDougall farm to Silver Lake.

David Dorner, who has been staying at the Herbert Sarbacher home, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dorner of Chicago, at their cottage at Lily Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin attended a house warming party at the new Egan Owen's home, New Munster, Saturday evening. The party was given by the contractor, Elmer Sherer, for his employees and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elfers of Richmond spent Monday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mrs. John Blackman visited Mrs. John Greb at Kenosha the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey spent Sunday afternoon at Kenosha visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden.

Miss Marjorie McDonald spent the past week visiting friends at Burlington.

The following change in Masses at the Holy Name church at Wilmot and St. John the Evangelist at Twin Lakes was announced by Father

Treahy on Sunday: Holy Name Catholic Church Masses will be at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m.; and Masses at the new Chapel at Twin Lakes will be at 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

Mrs. Millie Darby, Kenosha, and Mrs. Gustie Ellis of Silver Lake spent the day Sunday with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akrechi.

Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Sydney, Neb., is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Miss Viola Kanis of Lake Geneva spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis.

Miss LaWanda Foulston, Wichita, Kansas, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Edith Faulkner. Miss Foulston is attending radio school in Milwaukee, on a scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gaughn and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley were Friday dinner guests of Misses Grace and Erminie Carey.

Miss Ella May Jones, teacher at Lindholm High School, Chicago, spent several days visiting Honora McGuire last week. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoppe, Fred Langhoff and Elsie Langhoff, of Palatine.

Mrs. Irene Pease Mantonya of Chicago and Lake Catherine visited friends in Wilmot, accompanying her niece, Ruth Geldert and David Bassett of Chicago and Alden. Mrs. Mantonya is a granddaughter of Anson Pease, a pioneer of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gaughn and daughters, Mary and Dorothy, of Chicago spent the past week at the Stanley summer home. Mary and Dorothy are remaining with their grandparents for the summer.

Miss Mary Hubbard is spending a few days now at Camp McGuire.

During the month of August neither the Ladies' Aid nor the Young People's society of the Peace Lutheran church will convene. The next meetings will be conducted in September. Warren Behrens, Carl Statton and Raymond Stoen motored to Baraboo on Tuesday and plan to stay for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff have received word of their son, Sgt. Harley Shottliff's graduation and promotion to Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Lieut. Shottliff received his promotion and wings at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher spent Wednesday at Milwaukee and she will spend the rest of the week at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and Mrs. J. Sarbacher spent Sunday

afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Burkart at Woodstock. Mrs. J. Sarbacher remained at Woodstock to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Burkart.

R. Hegeman returned to his business at Milton Junction, after spending several days at his Wilmot home.

Miss Erminie Carey and her cousin, Richard Carey, spent Tuesday afternoon at Burlington.

A special meeting of Air Raid wardens was held at Wilmot on Tuesday evening.

LAKE VILLA

In the absence of the Rev. MacArthur, a friend of his, Rev. Lawrence Guderian, formerly of Oregon, now assistant director of Camp Rogers Park Y. M. C. A. at Hastings Lake, preached at the morning service. Rev. MacArthur will be back next Sunday. Mrs. MacArthur and Mrs. Madsen drove up to Camp Ma-ka-ja-wan last Saturday and will return the middle of the week.

The W. S. C. S. summer sale and party at the village hall last Thursday were well patronized and the ladies desire to thank all those who assisted in any way to make either the sale or the party the success that it was.

Mary Jane Robb and friend, Marianne Gross of Rogers Park are spending the week with Mary Jane's aunt, Mrs. F. Wood.

Frank Wood underwent a tonsilectomy at the Allendale hospital last week Tuesday and was able to return to his work in the print shop at Allendale on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader of Kenosha visited relatives here over Saturday night and Sunday and attended the carnival.

Mrs. Howard Sherwood and baby daughter have returned to their home in Waukegan after a stay of ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hook.

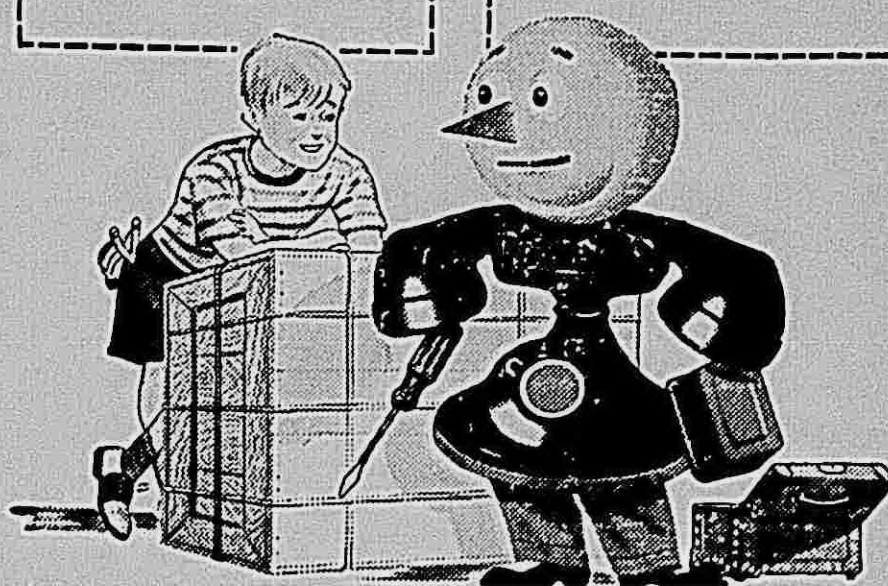
Mrs. E. A. Anderson, nee Bette Reinbach left Wednesday, Aug. 5, to spend a couple of weeks with her husband, who is stationed at Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Valeria Sheehan will operate her Beauty Shop during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eberler of Chicago are spending a week's vacation at their mother's house, Mrs. J. Leonard, on Grand avenue.

The annual fireman's carnival held over last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was well attended and quite a success in many ways, though a little

We had two telephones where we lived before—

Sure, Son—but now we're all saving for Uncle Sam!



We're sure you'll understand when we tell you that new extension telephones aren't available any longer and won't be—"for the duration."

In order to conserve materials vital to the war effort, certain restrictions have been put on telephone equipment: no new extensions; no handsets to replace desk and wall telephones; party lines in some cases; no more

changes to dial telephones. In one year, these restrictions will save thousands of tons of copper, lead, zinc, iron, steel, rubber—a great quantity of supplies needed and needed now by our Uncle Sam.

Telephones in use will be kept in good working order, and despite these restrictions you will still have the best telephone service in the world.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

different from those of other years. The attendance was average, and among the winners of cash prizes were Frank Hamlin, Charles Britton, B. L. Galiger, and Mrs. Doris Cremin. The firemen will use their funds to complete their fire station which was started last year.

Mrs. Fred Sagermark of Narberth, Pa., with her small son, is a guest of Mrs. Fred Cribb this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumen-schein and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blumen-schein left Thursday evening to drive to Minneapolis to attend the wedding of their son and brother, Wesley Blumen-schein, to Miss Louise Johnson of Minneapolis, on Saturday.

Wesley is recruiting officer of marines in that section.

Notice to Car Owners

Get your 1942 Lake Villa Vehicle Licenses which were due July 1 now!—before Marshal Nickerson makes his drive for delinquents.

Only about one-half of the licenses are in to date.

C. W. Reinebach, Clerk.

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Indian Schools

The enrollment in Canada's Indian schools during 1932 was more than 17,000 and the average attendance exceeded 13,000. There were 80 residential and 270 day schools in operation in 350 Indian centers.



In the attics and cellars of homes, in garages, tool sheds, and on farms, is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example. Old radiators, lengths of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, broken garden tools...

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel, with most impurities removed—and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

Even in peacetime our Nation relied on scrap to provide about 50% of the raw material for steel. Now production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined.

But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered

promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns, and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead, and tin.

America needs your active assistance in rounding up these materials. The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?

First—collect all your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.)

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE

C. L. Kutil, Chairman
Phone: Antioch 296

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .30 calibre rifles.

One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.

One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.

One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.

Other metals of all kinds.

Old rubber.

Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.

Waste Cooking Fats—Strain into a large tin can and when you get a pound or more, sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans, as announced locally.

NOT NEEDED at this time: Razor blades—glass.

SOCIETY EVENTS

4-H CLUB HOLDS ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The 4-H club girls of Antioch entertained their mothers and friends at a meeting last Thursday evening at the home of their leader, Miss Lillian Busch. The girls modeled the past week's projects. Mrs. C. N. Lux, teacher of the Antioch Grade school, and Mrs. Clarence Shults of Mari Anne's Dress shop acted as judges.

June Kutil played several violin solos and Doris Burdick gave several numbers on her accordion. Refreshments were served following the program.

PAST MATRONS ENTERTAINED AT KLAS HOME

Mrs. Otto Klass assisted by Mrs. Bessie Trieger entertained the past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star at the Klass home Thursday evening. Bridge was played following the luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Evan Kaye, Mrs. Arthur Trieger and Mrs. Paul Ferris. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Micheli sometime during the month of August.

MIDSUMMER MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUBS SET FOR AUG. 18

The mid-summer meeting of the Lake County Federation of Women's clubs will be held Tuesday, August 18, at 12:30 o'clock at the Moraine Hotel, Highland Park, Luncheon and bridge, \$1.25. Reservations must be in by August 15, to Mrs. Hutchins, 659 Green Briar Lane, Lake Forest, Telephone 1873.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Gretchen Nelson of Salem, Wis., announces the engagement of her daughter Una Nelson, to Daniel H. Palaske, son of Mrs. Julia Palaske of 924 Spafford street, Antioch. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

MISS HUGHES HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Miss Belle Hughes entertained a number of friends at a luncheon and bridge party at her home Wednesday, in honor of her guest, Miss Frances Siegley of Evanston.

LEGION AUXILIARY DIST. MEETING AUGUST 12

The American Legion Auxiliary district meeting will be held at Fox Lake Wednesday, Aug. 12. All committee reports, annual and quarterly reports should be sent to the district chairman.

WESLEY CIRCLE TO HOLD BAKERY SALE

The Wesley Circle of the Methodist church will hold a doughnut and bakery sale at the News office Saturday, Aug. 8, starting at 9 a. m. Donations of any kind will be welcome.

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH SCHOOL TO HAVE BAKERY SALE AUGUST 15

St. Ignatius church school auxiliary will hold a bakery sale Saturday, Aug. 15, at the News office. Donations gladly received.

Annual card party benefit St. Peter's church, Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's hall. Refreshments, prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wickstrom of Chicago were weekend guests of Mrs. Wickstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hieber, 781 North Main street, Antioch.

Mrs. Paul Rockwell leaves Tuesday for Boca Raton and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she has business interests.

Mrs. D. N. Doering and son Billy, and Mrs. Rose Bassett spent Monday and Tuesday in Decatur, Ind.

Robert Burke, student at South college at Menominee, Wis., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burke.

Mrs. Mary Lou Sibley who has spent the past month vacationing at her home here, left Sunday for Chicago where she is in training at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Jake Van Patten, son, Arden, and daughter, Evelyn, of Chicago, are visiting friends and relatives in Antioch this week.

Annual card party benefit St. Peter's church, Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's hall. Refreshments, prizes.

Mrs. Eleanor Morrison and daughter, Helen Jean, of Byron, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Leslie at her home at Lake Marie, this week.

In its great war production effort, the steel industry of America this year will consume about three times as much scrap iron and steel as it needed in 1938. HURRY IN THE SCRAP.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 2.
The Golden Text was, "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you" (II Cor. 13:11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd" (John 10:14, 16).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good." (p. 494).

METHODIST CHURCH
Wilmot - Salem - Bristol
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor
Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.
9:30 Church School.
Salem—
9:45 A. M.
10:45 Church School.
7:00 Epworth League.
Bristol—
11:00 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Sunday.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Kewanee Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mt. Synod)
R. T. Essfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Sermon Theme: "Finding the Kingdom of Heaven"
Visitors Meeting Monday, 8:30 P. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cath. Sevens—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We preach Christ Crucified."
WELCOME!

ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. J. E. Charles
10th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 9
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Have you turned in your car material and other material to help win the war? Scrap Salvage depot is located at Shawan Implement company, Decatur street.

Financial Responsibility

Effective July 12, 1938

If you are in an automobile accident which results in damage to property of others, regardless of the amount, or in personal injuries or death, and final judgment is entered against you, if you fail to satisfy it within 30 days... you lose your license plates.

Your license will be reinstated only after you have satisfied the judgment and given evidence of Financial Responsibility for future accidents in the form of cash, approved securities or bond for \$11,000.00 or a proper insurance policy. Get protection against an accident in one of the largest Auto Insurance companies in the world—the AMERICAN AUTO OF ST. LOUIS—Surplus \$18,000,000.

J. C. JAMES

Agent

ANTIOCH, ILL. - PHONE 332-J

Christian Youth to Elect Officers

The annual election of the Federated Christian Youth group will be held at Sykes cottage on the east side of Loon lake on August 11, at 8:30 p. m. Each person should bring his own sandwiches, plates, cups, silverware and also a dish to pass. Soft drinks will be furnished. For directions ask at Iccman's Inn at Loon Lake on Route 21.

Personals

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horton are the parents of a daughter, Karen Fay, born July 24, at the Burlington hospital. Mrs. Horton and baby came home August 1.

Annual card party benefit St. Peter's church, Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's hall. Refreshments, prizes.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt entertained her sister, Sister Mary Berchman, and Sister Mary Peter of the Mercy Order, of Chicago, Wednesday.

Miss Martha Hughes of Wauconda was the guest of Miss Bell Hughes Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fortin are moving into their new home on North Main street, Monday.

Charles A. Stevens, president of the Boca Raton Enterprises, Inc., Boca Raton, Fla., has been visiting at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rockwell of Lake Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Panzer of Oakland community left Tuesday for a vacation trip through Iowa and Wisconsin. In Marshalltown, Iowa, they will visit Mr. Panzer's cousin, Frank Choche and family.

Corporal and Mrs. Ernest Turpanough, Camp Forrest, Tenn., are enjoying a week's furlough in this locality. The guests of Mrs. Turpanough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierhoff of Antioch community, and of Corp. Turpanough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turpanough, in Libertyville, Corp. Turpanough is a corporal in the telephone section of the Signal Corps. He is entering the service here as an employee of the American Steel & Wire company in North Chicago.

The Rev. W. C. Henslee, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated at the christening ceremony of Kathleen Ann, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kufalk at the Kufalk home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Marguerite Kufalk acted as godmother and the infant's grandfather, R. O. Meyer of Lexington, Ill., acted as godfather. Other guests present were Mrs. Louis Kufalk and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and family.

Mr. Meyer is the guest this week of his daughter and family. He expects to visit his son, H. E. Meyer, at Aurora before returning to his home at Lexington.

Misses Rosalie Sibley and Kathleen Fields spent Wednesday in Waukegan.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Bahai Group
INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION OF TRUTH

In religion, as in science, truth reveals her mysteries only to the humble and reverent seeker, who is ready to lay aside every prejudice and superstition—to sell all that he has in order that he may buy the one pearl of great price.

What are the steps one must take in investigating truth? And again, what is truth? Where can one find absolute truth? Briefly, truth is the Word of God which gives life to humanity. All the prophets have taught this. The blessed Jesus said, "I have come that you may have life and have it more abundantly." And where can one find absolute truth if not in religion—and continue to form belief in the harmony of science and religion—it is the origin of all learning.

Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth, the Light." That is, Christ Spirit, speaking again through God's chosen instrument of today, says: "The source of all learning is the knowledge of God and that knowledge is impossible save through His Prophet."

There is an ever present need in the world for the Christ Spirit. Were the influence of Jesus Christ perfectly understood and practiced, it would suffice for the complete regeneration of the nations. But in nineteen centuries conditions everywhere have so changed that men have fallen away from the original Christ spirit—hence a new expression of the Christ Spirit was needed.

In our search for truth, then, it is well to remember that no one truth can contradict another truth. Light is light in whatever lamp it is burning. At different times of the year the physical sun arises from different points of the horizon—but it is still the same sun.

Therefore, in seeking for truth, let us be like the scientist—no matter how precious our theories are, let us be ready to abandon them in the face of a newly proven fact, and perchance we will then find that God has intervened in our world crisis today.

Heads Antioch Township High School



Theodore R. Birkhead

Already on the job and collaborating with the Antioch Township High school board of education in making preparations for the opening of school here on Sept. 9, is Theodore R. Birkhead, of Homewood, Ill., who was recently employed by the local board as principal.

That's All—No More

Every time you drive your car you leave part of your tire rubber on every mile of pavement. The faster you drive the more you leave. The more you leave the sooner your tires will be worn out. When they've worn out, you'll be worn out, too, because you'll have to walk instead of ride. Because "that's all there is—there isn't any more" tires.

Yew Oldest Tree

England's oldest tree, a yew in Beltingham churchyard, near Bardon Mill, has just been bound with chains and iron bands to keep it from falling.

Comb for Combs

What good is an old rubber comb? Well, if you could salvage enough of them—say as many as used to be made in one month before their manufacture was stopped—you could put tires and rubber accessories on over 1,700 army trucks weighing 2 tons each. Makes it worth while to comb the house for combs, doesn't it!

Total Abstinence

Four thousand children attended a meeting of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart in Dublin, Irish Free State, recently.

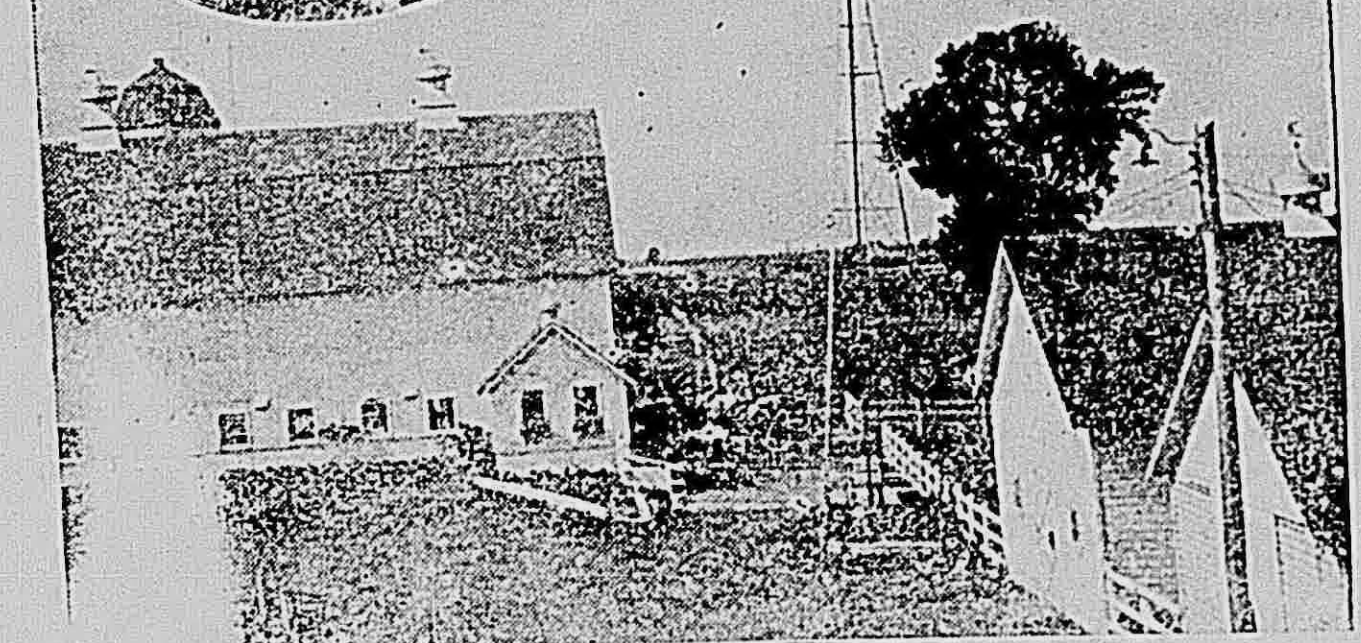
'Smart Man's War'

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, calls this a "smart man's war." War workers get "smart" through training. The facilities of 2,400 vocational schools, 10,000 school shops and 200 technical colleges and universities are available to train you for a job on the assembly line. They have trained 3,750,000 war workers in the past two years.

Let Reason Live

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson

Win Awards for Neatest Farms

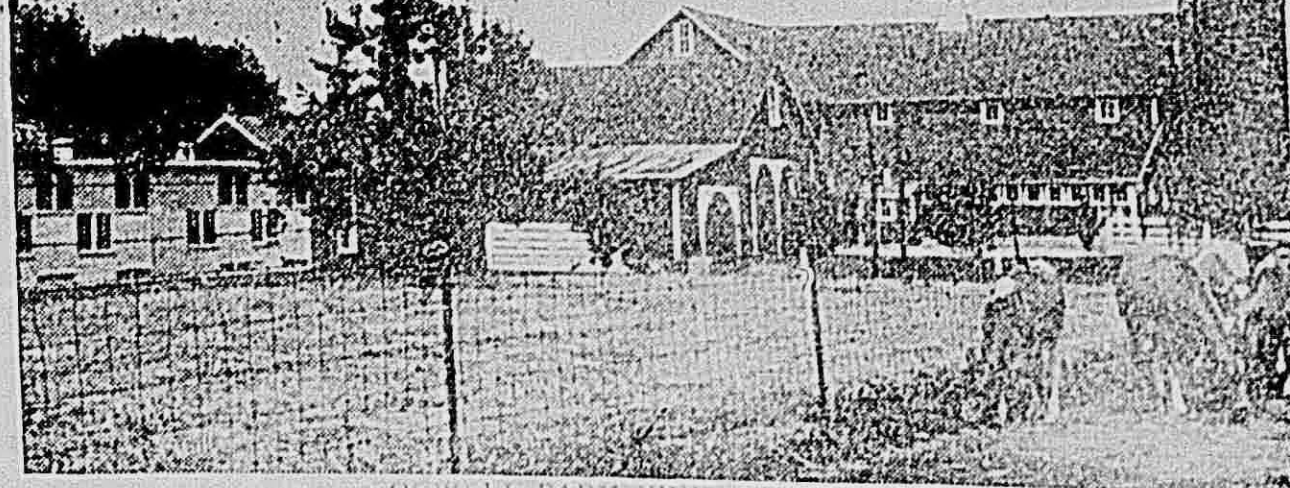


PROVIDENT FARM, UNION, ILL., GRAND CHAMPION

Provident Farm near Union, Illinois, was hailed today as the neatest and cleanest dairy farm in the Chicago milk shed—grand champion in the 9th annual Neatest Dairy Farm Contest conducted by Pure Milk Association, Chicago. The title carries with it two \$100 war bonds.

The 185-acre purebred Holstein farm is owned by John B. O'Connor of Wilmette, Illinois, president of the Decatur Cattle Company, Chicago. It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Winter and their 15-year-old son, Albert.

"They deserve the credit for winning the neat farm championship," said Mr. O'Connor when he learned of the award, "especially this year when it is practically impossible to get extra help on a farm." Provident scored 99 1/2 points, highest among nineteen finalists. The high score was based on the exceptional cleanliness of every building, inside and out, the spotlessness of the milkhouses and utensils, the orderly condition of fields and roadside, and the health of the herd. This year is the third year Mr. O'Connor has entered his farm in the contest and last year it won first place in District 5 of Pure Milk association. Provident Farm produces nearly a thousand pounds of milk a day which goes to the Borden-Wieland plant at Marengo, Illinois.



The 160-acre farm of Edward J. Fogwell near Huntington, Indiana, scored just a quarter of a point below the grand champion neat farm.

News of the Boys in Service



Private First Class Edward W. Swanson, whose home address is P. O. Box 238 Antioch, Ill., has been promoted to the grade of corporal technician.

He is a member of Headquarters Company of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

He is a son of Mrs. Sadie L. Swanson.

— V —

"Boy, it's hot down here, and August is just the beginning of warm, humid weather," writes Sidney Hughes from Camp Robinson, Ark. Sid is with Co. C, 68th Batt., 14th Regiment. He says he looks forward to receiving the News each week.

— V —

Lt. A. W. Kucera writes from somewhere in Australia to thank the American Legion post for its gift of money some months ago. "It was certainly appreciated, and I am sure that every boy from Antioch in the service of the United States feels the same as I do. I am sorry that I was so lax in answering but due to conditions over which I have no control it was almost impossible to do very much writing. Nevertheless, better late than never."

Lt. Kucera says Australia is an interesting country; that the English monetary system used there was confusing at first, and that rationing hin-

dered purchases. Horses, buggies and bicycles are the main ways of transportation. Winter months over there are June, July and August, but the Lieutenant says the coldest weather he has seen is about 40 degrees. He had a word, too, for the Australians, stating that American soldiers are "treated like another member of the family."

Lt. Kucera is the son of Adolph Kucera of Petite Lake.

— V —

Ellington Field, Texas, Aug. 5 (Special)—"Look out Rome, look out, Berlin, look out, Tokio! Here comes Wisconsin!"

That's the war cry of nine Wisconsin fighters who are training today here at the world's largest multi-motor flying school.

Five will soon receive their wings.

One of the Axis battering pilots is Sergeant Harley E. Shottliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shottliff of Wilmet. In 1936 he graduated from the Wilmet Union Free High school. He lettered in basketball and baseball. Before he enlisted June 17, 1940, he was employed as a bookkeeper by the Carey Electric and Plumbing Shop of Antioch.

The four remaining members of the Badger State contingent will one day point the way for an American victory bomber. They will be navigators. From Ellington Field they will go on to more advanced schools for navigators. They will be commissioned sec-

ond lieutenants in the Army Air Force Reserve and ordered to immediate active duty.

One of the navigators is Aviation Cadet Arthur F. Scott, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Wilmet. He graduated from Wilmet High school in 1940 and made a name for himself as a gridiron and basketball star. Before he signed up to exterminate the Axis he was a clerk and meat cutter in a butcher shop. He received his appointment as an Aviation Cadet nine days after the Day of Infamy.

— V —

Apple Tree Monument

A monument to an apple tree is to be erected at Eastwood, Australia, to commemorate the discovery of Australia's finest dessert apple, the Granny Smith. Seventy-five years ago a widow, Granny Smith, had a small apple orchard and there, from some discarded seed, grew the first Granny Smith apple tree.

— V —

Stolen Power Plant

There was foul play in Fairplay, Colo., when some one walked off with the town's lighting system. Police found the system in a Denver pawnshop and apprehended two men charged with having pawned the \$1,000 town generator for \$40.

That You Don't Need

Just about two pounds of rubber goes into a gas mask or a roll of adhesive tape for the medical corps. Surely you can find two pounds around your house that you don't really need.

— V —

Fire Loss

The National Board of Fire Underwriters says that the direct fire loss in the United States amounts to \$500,000,000 annually and that over 10,000 deaths result yearly from fires.

— V —

Proper Pressure

The proper air pressure for a wheelbarrow tire is 17 pounds. Large rubber companies are now getting out pneumatic wheelbarrow tires—airplane type.

— V —

Hunting Planet

A tiny planet which has a year of 20 months, and is with the exception of the moon the heavenly body nearest the earth, is being hunted through space by astronomers.

— V —

Sure Enough

Women and elephants never forget.—Dorothy Parker.

Does It to You?

If you're statistics-minded: Automobiles of the United States normally would travel about 498 billion miles this year. That's enough miles for 47½ million round trips between San Francisco and Tokyo or for 59¼ million round trips between New York and Bremen. And the tires and tubes which travel those 498 billion miles use enough rubber to equip more than 12,000 medium size battleships to make those trips. Which of course doesn't mean anything. Or does it, to you?

British Hotel Serves No Coffee
A hotel on the London-Bath road in England advertises that guests may have anything they like to drink except coffee.

Said Disraeli
In 1849 the great Disraeli said: "In industry, commerce and agriculture, there is no hope of a better future for us!"

The Real Editor
His wife not only edited his works but edited him.—Van Wyck Brooks.

SEE LEE THE STOVE MAN

STOVES
WATER HEATERS
OIL SPACE HEATERS

City or Bottle Gas Stoves—New and Used Stoves
LARGE STOCK — WIDE ASSORTMENT

If your old equipment is in bad condition, consult us. In most cases No Priority Necessary.

LEE'S SKELGAS SERVICE

Wilmet, Wis., Phone 312
SKELGAS STOVES AND SERVICE

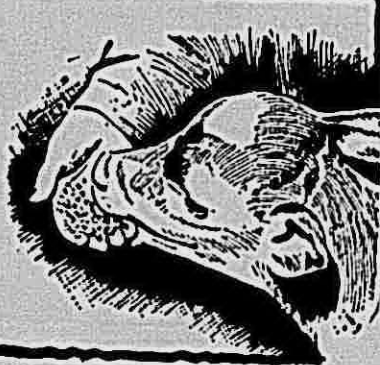
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Optometric Specialist

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EXAMINED FITTED
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1 BAG REPLACES 40 GALLONS OF MILK
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ANTIOCH MILLING COMPANY

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Antioch, Ill.

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
Professor of Optometry Northern Illinois College, 1931-1941

Wishes to Announce a

CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
10 A. M. - 9 P. M. 10 A. M. - 5:30 P. M. 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Moderate Fees

Post Office Building, Antioch, Ill.

Res. 218 R 1

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EDDIE of Radio Fame will sing your favorite song
Grace LaMour at the Piano

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Specializing in Spaghetti and Meat Balls
ROOMS, BAR, DINING ROOM, BOATS, FISHING, BATHING

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1 mile west of Antioch
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EVERYBODY WELCOME

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A Good Foundation Garment is a MUST for your Fall Wardrobe

Be Fitted by Expert Corsetiere

PROFILE OF MisSimplicity

NOTE the high tilted bosom . . . the concave mid-riff . . . the flat, cadet-like tummy—done as if by magic. Understandable magic, when you know MisSimplicity's "diagonal pull" feature. Model 2458 is of plain batiste and firm (for hip control) elastic, with a lace uplift bra top . . . \$5.00

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Pat. No. 1,839,198

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

Laced in Beauty

Modern and as comfortable as its long slide fastener. Old, in its wise lacing, as your grandmother's corset. Model 517 is of light weight figured batiste.

\$6.50

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

Firm Support for Comfort and Figure Perfection

Whatever your figure type, if your figure requires firming, Gossard's front-lacing combination will work beauty miracles. Its comfortable support ends fatigue, keeps you looking and feeling young! Model 3699 A., C., D., E. or F. \$7.50

A. Average D. Tall Average
C. Full Hip E. Straight Hip
F. Short Average

Be Glorified by Gossard

See our Complete Line of
NYLON BRAS
and
Foundation Garments



Pendu-Lift

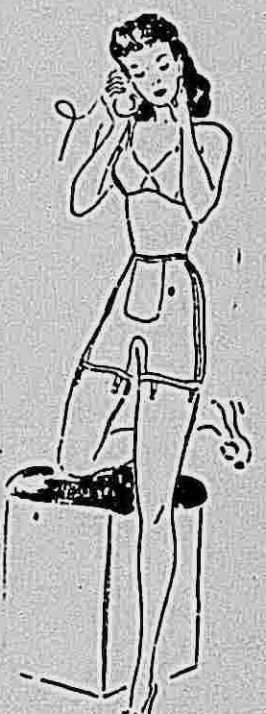
Gossard's famous patented design "bound all around" with elastic for uplift support, breast separation and freedom. Model 1166 is of rayon and cotton satin topped with lace . . . \$1.50

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MaricAnne's

Antioch

Libertyville



\$5.00

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:23-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

Prayer has been the subject of thousands of books of sermons without end; yet how little it is actually practiced. Conferences are held to discuss it, and they attract large audiences, but at prayer meetings we find only a handful.

We are sure that "prayer changes things," and we agree that it is the most powerful force at man's disposal, but we go right ahead trying to change things in our own strength. "O what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry Everything to God in prayer!"

Our lesson from the life of Abraham stresses one important phase of prayer—prayer for others.

1. The Nature of Intercessory Prayer.

1. It is a Privilege.
We speak of the burden of prayer, but let us also recall that it is a privilege. Abraham had been honored by a visit from the Lord. The covenant had been renewed and a son promised (Gen. 18:1-16). Then the Lord, because of His friendship with Abraham, shared with him (v. 17) His purpose of judgment on wicked Sodom and Gomorrah.

How glorious to be on such intimate terms with God—to know Him and to know His plans and purposes. Would you enjoy having such fellowship? You may through Jesus Christ and through the study of God's holy Word.

2. It is a Duty.
Privilege brings corresponding responsibility. The two men went toward Sodom, but "Abraham stood yet before the Lord" (v. 22), to pray for the wicked cities.

Those who know God's plans are to share them in prayer. Those who have audience with the King of Kings are those to carry the blessed burden of prayer for others as well as for themselves.

Are we praying for our nation, for its President and leaders; for our city, for our church, our families, our children, our friends? The deeper the need, the greater the wickedness, the more we need to pray. If we as Christians do not pray, who will pray?

3. It is a Reality.
Some modern religious leaders would take all reality out of prayer by making it a sort of spiritual exercise which operates only on the soul of the one who prays, giving him new strength and a sense of well being. Undoubtedly the very fellowship with God which is inherent in true prayer is spiritually beneficial, but prayer is objective, not merely subjective. It deals with nations and cities, men and women, problems and sin and sorrow. It concerns every need of man—physical, mental and spiritual.

II. The Spirit of Intercessory Prayer.

1. Unselfish.
Abraham had the assured blessing and promise of God. The cities were wicked and unrepentant. If he had taken the attitude of many church folk, he would have said, "It serves them right. Wipe out their wickedness." But Abraham prayed for them in complete unselfishness. Can those who know the spirit of Christ be selfish in prayer?

2. Bold and Courageous.
Note the reverent boldness with which Abraham pleaded the cause of the cities. God is not displeased to have us press our cause in prayer; in fact, the Bible reveals that He frequently answers according to the earnestness with which men pray. He has always honored and used men of holy courage.

3. Persistent.
No one—not even God—likes a "quitter." Remember those who were heard for their importunity? (Luke 11:8; 18:1-8). Many pray like the little boys on Halloween. They ring the bell and run.

Abraham persisted; fifty, forty-five, forty, thirty, twenty, ten—perhaps he should not have stopped even there. God who saw his persistent faith went the rest of the way and saved the only four who could be saved, and even of those, three were infected with the wickedness of the place.

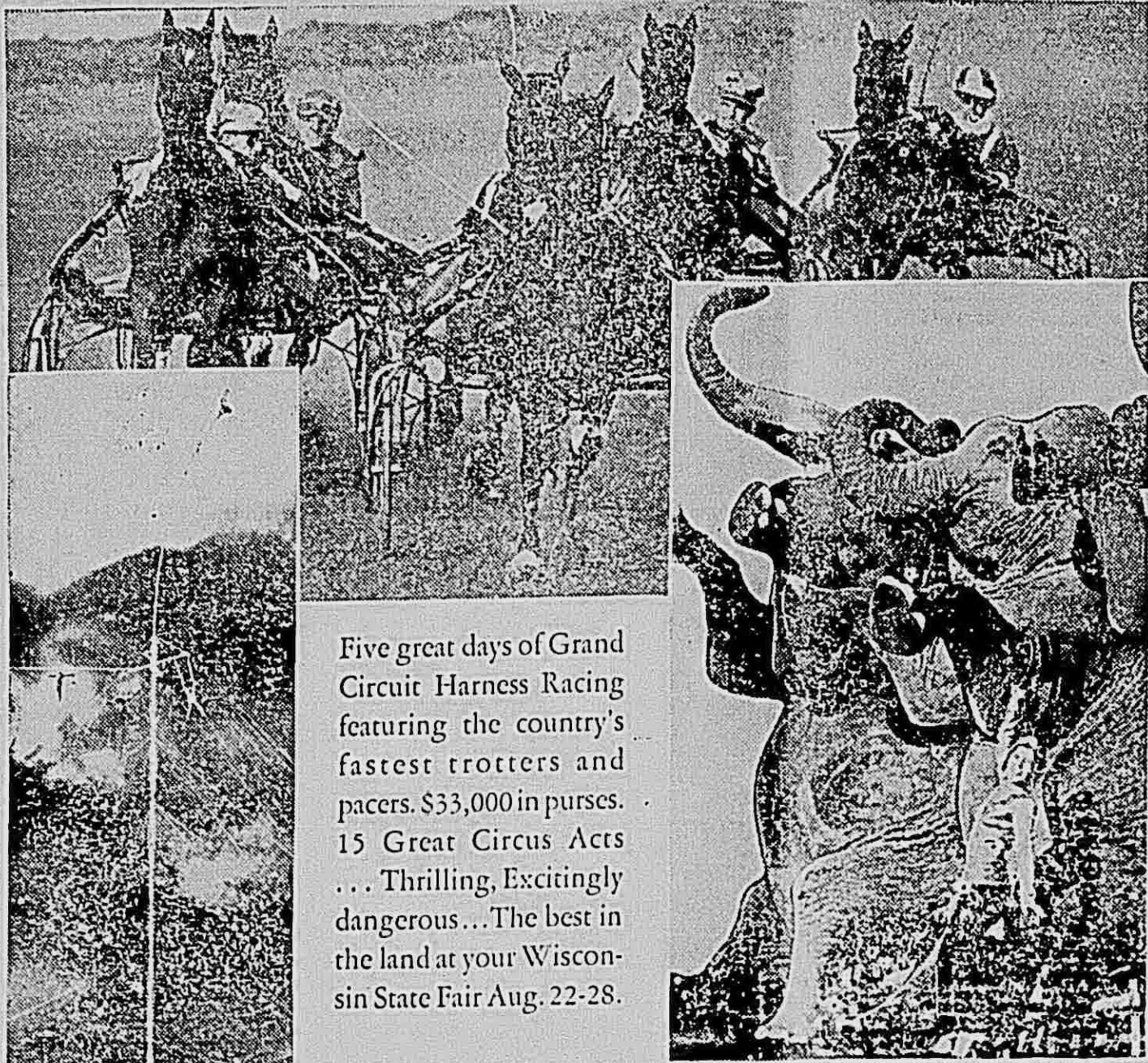
"Let us not be weary in well doing" as we pray, "for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Gal. 6:9).

III. The Result of Intercessory Prayer.

God had to destroy the cities. There are some kinds of violent infection which must be destroyed by fire for the sake of others. Out of the destruction, however, God did deliver the righteous Lot, which was doubtless Abraham's real desire.

God hears and answers prayers. That is not only the testimony of His Word, but of countless Christian men and women down through the ages even to our day. The one who would deny the efficacy of prayer must face an overwhelming flood of authenticated answers.

Thrills and Speed



Five great days of Grand Circuit Harness Racing featuring the country's fastest trotters and pacers. \$33,000 in purses. 15 Great Circus Acts ... Thrilling, Excitingly dangerous ... The best in the land at your Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 22-28.



Wilting Method for Silage Is Suggested

Experiment. Extreme Care Needed to Make It Work

By C. W. BENDER
(Professor Dairy Husbandry, Rutgers University.)

In view of the high price of molasses and the scarcity of phosphoric acid for preserving silage, the wilting method of ensiling legumes, grasses and cereals—a method requiring practically no preservatives—sounds good.

The wilting method will work, but it also takes experimental control and extreme care to make it work.

Moisture Content Excess.

Formers experienced at making grass silage know that mold accumulations, caused by air pockets or air leakage in the silo, often occur



even when the silo is filled with material having a moisture content of 72 to 78 per cent.

Yet materials with this amount of moisture pack more readily and develop more pressure than grasses with lower moisture content, and the wilting method calls for wilting down the green material to a moisture content of only 65 to 68 per cent. Thus there is a greater danger of mold when the wilting method is used.

Secondly, some type of apparatus is necessary to determine the exact moisture content of the green material.

How long it takes to wilt the material down to the proper moisture content cannot be determined in advance. One thing is certain: There will be many delays in filling the silo, thus increasing the danger of mold and high temperatures, both of which tend to destroy nutrients.

Fill Silo Three-Fourths.

The silo must be filled more than three-fourths full with wilted green material within two days. The material must be evenly distributed and well tramped. Filling should be continued on the third day, using high moisture grasses or legumes to which a preservative has been added so that sufficient pressure is generated to exclude the air from the partially wilted mass. Delays in filling beyond this period may ruin the silage, a fact which has been learned by many farmers.

Furthermore, the wilting of a green crop destroys carotene. The longer the period of wilt the more carotene is lost, an important consideration in producing milk of excellent quality.

Seal Herds

The 1932 crop from the seal herd of the Pribilof islands totaled 49,334 skins.

Tagged Birds

Wild birds are occasionally observed sitting on a twig with a small metal band on one leg. These bands are attached to the birds by co-operators with the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, the purpose being to trace the migration of these various wild birds.

Labor Pirates

Don't be a "labor pirate." Employers who lure workers away from their war jobs on the promise of higher pay are laggards in the struggle against Hitler. They slow down production and delay the day of victory. If you need men don't raid your competitor's labor force.

Trap That Hornfly

Dairy cows will not produce at maximum when infested with hornflies.

The flies cause loss in milk production because they suck cows' blood, and their annoyance often causes cattle to refuse to graze. Hence, they do not get their fill of grass which is the best milk producer, and it takes a part of the feed which otherwise would go to production of milk to replace the blood.

Some investigators claim that during seasons of abundance hornflies are responsible for losses of one-quarter to one-half of the normal milk production. Moreover, annoyance by the flies during milking might lead to contamination of the milk with consequent lowering of its quality.

Sprays, which many dairymen use, will keep flies off cattle during milking and for an hour or more afterward. But this does not prevent loss in milk production. However, a cattle fly trap used as a gateway to and from water, feed, or other frequented places, has been found effective for the control of hornflies on many dairies, farms and ranches.

Farm Notes

Hens that have started to lay have a large, moist vent and a soft pliable abdomen.

New York ranks fourth to Texas, Wisconsin, and Missouri in the egg-drying industry, with 18 million pounds produced in five plants.

Goats respond well to good pasturage if the land is reasonably dry. They also do well on rough ground if enough feed is present.

Great men build great things and lift up all who are in time.—Sydney Taylor

Lightning Bares Vast Riches
Riches fell from an ancient stone figure when it was struck by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm near Prague, Czechoslovakia. The statue burst, and among the fragments gold coins and golden chains were seen. Further search revealed a tin box filled with jewels and gold and silver coins. It is believed the treasure was hidden during the Thirty Years war. Its value is estimated at more than \$500,000.

First Aid First

Every roll of adhesive tape used by the medical corps contains one-fiftieth of a pound of rubber. According to their spring estimates, 1,231,224 rolls were to be purchased this year . . . using enough for 1,758 tires . . . or, at five tires to a car . . . enough for 350 cars. One reason why you and other passenger car owners aren't going to get any more tires for two or three years.

Call to Colors

The call to the colors is sounding for skilled war workers. There are high goals to be met on the production line and too few hands to meet them. For every tool designer available 51 are needed, for every toolmaker, 25; for every marine machinist, 22; for every ship carpenter, 7. Can you qualify? If so call your nearest United States Employment service now.

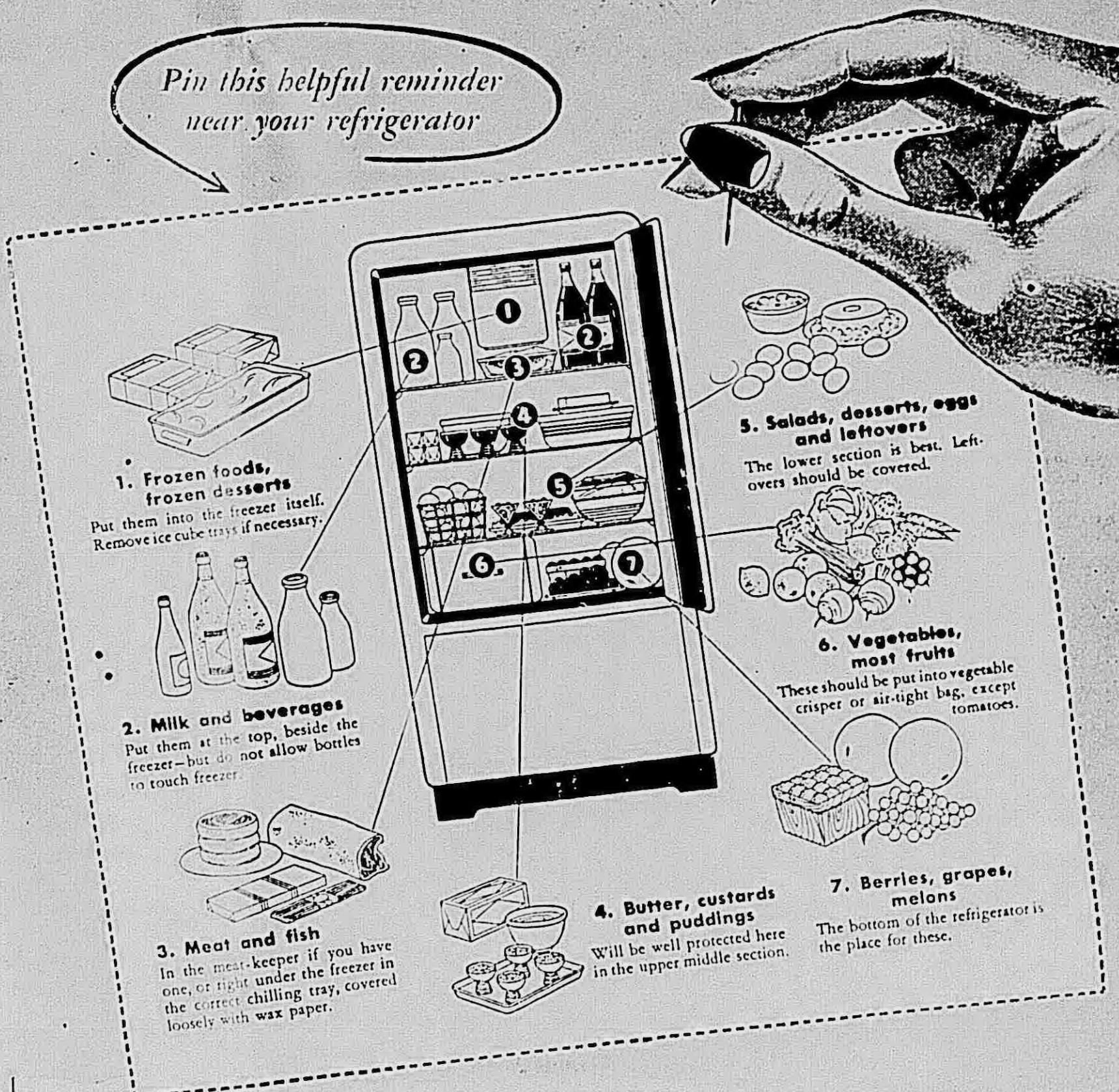
FOR VICTORY



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS**

How to arrange food in your Refrigerator

Pin this helpful reminder
near your refrigerator



Different kinds of foods require different degrees of temperature and humidity. All you need do is put the food in the right places as indicated above.

Not all foods need be kept in your refrigerator, but probably more than you have been placing there. For example, bread will stay fresh days longer if kept in the refrigerator (lower sec-

tion). Shelled nuts and chocolate keep better, too. Bananas should never be put in the refrigerator. And such items as mayonnaise, catsup, pickles and olives need not take up this valuable space.

To properly store and keep perishable vegetables, wash and skin off all surplus material before placing them in the crisper.

You Help Someone You Know



When You Give to the USO

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Assessment Roll

Town of Lake Villa

The following is a correct list of all personal property and changes in real estate in the Town of Lake Villa with the assessed value thereon as extended by the County Treasurer for the year 1942, and published as required by law, to-wit:

TOWN OF LAKE VILLA

Township 46, Range 10

To Whom Assessed Sec Value

Paul E. Sheldon, Th pt NW 1/4 SW 1/4 daf Beg at pt in the W in 834.1 ft S of NW cor th E 1098.2 ft to cen of SAR 18 th S 1/2 lyg the cen of sd Rte 629 ft to the S in sd NW 1/4 SW 1/4 th W on S in 1495.2 ft to W in th N on W in 490.3 ft to POB Pt NW 1/4 SW 1/4, 14.53 acres 26 410

Mary McCann, Th pt of NW 1/4 SW 1/4 lyg E of the cen of SAR 18, 10.94 acres 26 560

Catherine McCann Smith, Th pt of N 834.1 ft of NW 1/4 SW 1/4 lyg W of the cen of SAR 18, 14.53 acres 26 410

Warren Hook, (Ex pt S & W of cen SAR 18) NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 35.20 acres 27 1600

Ellen M. Sweeney, E 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, 20 acres 27 560

Edward L. Sprague, N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4, 20 acres 27 560

County of Lake, Pt S & W of cen of SAR 18, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 4.80 acres 27 140

Roberta A. Miller, Com 841.7 ft S of NE cor NW 1/4 sec W 1328 1/2 ft S 1127.8 ft NE 1/4 1328 1/2 ft to pt 701.25 ft N of SE cor NW 1/4 sec N to beg Pt NW 1/4, 33.50 acres 29 1750

F. W. Anderson, (Ex Fowler Cedar Lake Sub & Villa Park & W 1 a), NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 9.50 acres 32 350

August Hanke, W 1 a (Ex Fowler's Cedar Lake Sub & Villa Park) NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 1.00 acre 32 340

Victor Strang, (Ex W 98 rds) & (Ex tri pt E of R 45 & ex E 6 rds, 15 lks of S 8 rds) N 1/2 NE 1/4, 23.85 acres 36 1845

Township 46, Range 9

W. Ralph Fitzgerald, (Ex Lake & Edgewater Park Sub) & (Ex Sunset Homesites) S 27.22 chs SE 1/4, 26.85 acres 36 3650

Virginia Fraser, The Nly 90 ft Ely 250 ft of the folg desc tract beg on the Ely shore of Fox Lake at a pt 15 chs due N of the S in NW 1/4 th E to a pt 400 ft E to the top of the bluff of sd lake th N 100 ft th W to Ely shore of Fox lake th S 1/2 N 1/2, 56a 1 600

Township 45, Range 10

Andrew Wolff, Beg at N cor th W on N in 672.2 ft th S 5° 43' min W 583.4 ft th S 84° 17' min E 305.5 ft th S 5° 43' min W 25 ft to NE cor lot 15 of Andrew Wolff's Sub th S 1/2 lyg the E in of sd sub to the S in of gov't lot 2 th E on sd S in to the E in of sec th N to the POB Pt of gov't lot 2 NE 1/4, 17.00 acres 3 1380

Wm. M. Weber, The W 1/2 of gov't lot 1 & th pt of gov't lot 2 daf Beg at a pt on the N in 705.2 ft W of the NE cor th S 5° 43' min W 1367.4 ft th S in sd lot 2 th W on S in sd lot 2 to SW cor th N to NW cor th E on N in to POB (Ex N 10 rds W 8 rds E 115.5 rds of sd lot 2) Pt gov't lots 1 & 2 NE 1/4, 97.15 acres 3 2700

Wm. Weber, (Ex com at a pt in the N in 526.8 ft E of NW cor th S 31 deg 33 min E 443.2 ft to the POB th S 31 deg 33 min E 53.4 ft th E par to N in th E in of the sec th N on the E in 169.30 ft th W 390 ft MOI th N 31 deg 33 min W 53.4 ft th S 58 deg 27 min W 170 ft to the POB) E 1/2 gov't lot 1, NE 1/4, 37.78 a 3 6650

Wm. M. Weber, Com at a pt on N in 672.2 ft W of the NE cor th of th S 5 deg 43 min W 583.4 ft to the POB th S 84 deg 17 min E 305.5 ft th S 5 deg 43 min W 25 ft th N 84 deg 17 min W 305.5 ft th N 5 deg 43 min E 25 ft to the POB Pt gov't lot 2 NE 1/4, 0.175 acres 3 60

Raymond Hussey, Com at pt on N in 526.8 ft E of the NW cor th S 31 deg 33 min E 443.2 ft to the POB th N 58 deg 27 min E 170 ft th S 31 deg 33 min E 53.4 ft th E 390 ft MOI to the E in of sec th S on E in 39.4 ft th W par to N in 360 ft MOI to pt th S 58 deg 27 min W 170 ft th N 31 deg 33 min E 100 ft to the POB Pt E 1/2 gov't lot 2 NE 1/4, 0.73 acres 3 1250

Margaret Council, Com at a pt on the N in 526.8 ft E of NW cor th S 31 deg

33 min E 543.2 ft to the POB th S 31 deg 33 min E 100 ft th N 58 deg 27 min E 170 ft th S 31 deg 33 min E 53.4 ft th E par to N in 280 ft MOI to the E in th N on E in 129.9 ft th W 360 ft MOI to pt N 58 deg 27 min E 170 ft from POB th S 58 deg 27 min W 170 ft to POB Pt E 1/2 Gov't lot 1, NE 1/4, 1.34 acres 3 250

E. B. Metzger, All th pt S of Oak Glen Sub W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4 (Ex N 100 ft W 459.47 ft) & (Ex N 100 ft E 129.63 ft), 12.67 acres 5 400

B. M. & L. G. Kanka, Beg at the SW cor Lot 14 of Oak Glen Sub th S 100 ft th E 209.47 ft th N 100 ft to the SE cor Lot 11 of sd sub th W 1/2 S in of sd sub to the POB Pt W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4, 45 acres 5 100

James J. Williams, Beg at SE cor lot 5 Oak Glen sub th W on S in 129.63 ft th S 100 ft th E 129.63 ft th N 100 ft to the POB Pt W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4, 30 a 5 50

E. B. Metzger, (Ex E 200 ft S 100 ft in the NW cor SW 1/4 NE 1/4, 39.50 acres 5 1620

Henry G. Atwell, (Ex N 499 ft) E 310.7 ft NE 1/4 NW 1/4 S 115.6 ft W 368 ft E 678.7 ft NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 7.5 acres 5 230

Henry G. Atwell, E 200 ft S 100 ft in the NW cor SW 1/4 NE 1/4, 50 acres 5 450

James O. Saylor, (Ex N 449 ft) W 368 ft E 678.7 ft N 122.76 ft NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 6 acres 5 200

Lenard G. Kanka, Com at SW cor lot 10 in Oak Glen sub th S 100 ft to a pt 209.4 ft E of the W in of sd E 1/2 NE 1/4 th E 50 ft th N 100 ft to the SE cor of sd lot 10 th W 50 ft to the POB Pt W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4, 0.12 acre 5 40

Royal Stanley, Beg at SE cor lot 6 of Oak Glen sub th S 100 ft th W 200 ft th N 100 ft to SW cor lot 9 of sd sub th E on S in to POB Pt W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4, 0.46 acres 5 60

E. B. Metzger, (Ex the N 257.0 ft E 678.5 ft) SE 1/4 NW 1/4, 36 acres 5 1850

Catholic Daughters of America Camp, N 257.0 ft E 678.5 ft, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, 4.00 acres 5 1160

Carl Oren, Land desed in Doc 494173 known as lot 6 FRL SW 1/4, 20 acres 7 230

E. R. Orris, (Ex doc 318-513, 370302, 360614, 368-755, 352553, 360113, 360-112, 366895, 494173, 445-059, 413426, 350650, 360-114, 478157) & (Ex S 14 acres W of Hwy) S 1/4 FRL SW 1/4, 65.86 acres 7 2910

J. R. Williamson, (Ex RR) N 13.6 chs, N 1/4 NE 1/4, 48.97 acres 9 2020

Ed. Barron (Ex RR) & (Ex N 13.06 chs) & (Ex pt E of rd) N 1/2 NE 1/4, 20.40a 9 580

Ed. Barron, (Ex RR) & (Ex S 14.25 chs) & (Ex pt E of rd) S 1/4 NE 1/4, 11.60 acres 9 330

E. H. Smith, Tr., (Ex RR) S 14.25 chs W of rd S 1/2 NE 1/4, 46.00 acres 9 1350

Fred E. Hucker, (Ex N 894.96 ft) & (Ex S 14.25 chs) Pt E of Fox River road E 1/2 NE 1/4, 12.97 a 9 1340

J. R. Williamson, S 33 ft N 894.96 ft of pt E of Fox River road E 1/2 NE 1/4, 43 acre 9 30

Fred E. Hucker, (Ex beg at NE cor th S 177 ft th W 450 ft th N 144 ft th W 33 ft S of and par to N in 873 ft th N 33 ft to N in th E to POB) NW 1/4 NE 1/4, 37.50 acres 10 1110

J. R. Williamson, Beg at a pt on the E in 144 ft S of NE cor th S 33 ft th W 450 ft th N 144 ft th W 33 ft S of and par to N in 873 ft to W in N 33 ft to N in th E on N in 884.5 ft th S 47 deg E 211.1 ft th E 285.7 ft to the POB Pt NW 1/4 NE 1/4, 1.38 acres 10 40

Fred E. Hucker, W 66 ft S 1/4 E 1/2 NW 1/4, 1.00 a 10 30

J. R. Williamson (Ex W 66 ft) S 1/4 E 1/2 NW 1/4, 19 a 10 400

J. R. Williamson, (Ex beg at pt on N in 690.4 ft W of NE cor th S 67 deg 5 min W 322 ft th S 86 deg 55 min W 336.8 ft th N 144 ft th E 634.1 ft to POB) Pt lake N 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 18.50 acres 10 1580

Fred E. Hucker, (Ex beg at NE cor th S 33 ft th W par to N in 989.8 ft th SW 1/2 to a pt 33 ft E of and 275 ft S of NW cor th S par to W in 619.9 ft th W 33 ft th N 894.96 ft to NW cor th E to POB) N 1/4 E 1/2 NW 1/4, 57.40 acres 10 1640

Fred E. Hucker, (Ex N 894.96 ft) W 1/2 NW 1/4, 52.75 acres 10 1500

J. R. Williamson, Beg at NE cor th S 33 ft th W par to N in 989.8 ft th SW 1/2 to a pt 33 ft E and

275 ft S of NW cor th S par to W in 619.9 ft th W 33 ft to W in th N 894.96 ft to NW cor th E to POB Pt NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 3.60 acres 10 110

J. R. Williamson, N 861.96 ft W 1/2 NW 1/4, 26 acres 10 770

J. R. Williamson, S 33 ft N 894.96 ft W 1/2 NW 1/4, 1.00 acre 10 30

Wm. M. Weber, Beg at a pt 690.4 ft W of NE cor th S 67 deg 5 min W 322 ft th S 86 deg 55 min W 336.8 ft th W par to N in 285.7 ft th N 47 deg W 211.1 ft to N in th E on N in 1034.1 ft to POB, Pt NE 1/4, 2.62 acres 10 80

E. Bartholomew, (Ex N 10 acres and ex the E 964 ft) th pt of the E 1/2 SE 1/4 lyg N of the cen of Grand ave Pt E 1/2 SE 1/4, 10.50 acres 12 400

Charles A. & Alice F. Bennecke, E 202.1 ft N 429 ft S 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 pt NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 2.00 acres 12 330

Austin & Margaret K. Norling, Beg at a pt on the E in 297.25 ft N of the SE cor th N on sd E in 1594.75 ft th W 262.1 ft th N 429 ft th W 761.9 ft th S 1382.2 ft to the cen of the rd known as Grand Ave th S 43 deg 44 min E 402.7 ft th S 42 deg 27 min E 490.5 ft th E 336.1 ft to the POB, Pt E 1/2 SE 1/4, 38.00 acres 12 1500

James O. Saylor, N 449 ft W 368 ft E 678.7 ft NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 4.00 acres 5 610

Henry G. Atwell, N 449 ft E 310.7 ft NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 3.16 acres 5 120

Buena Park

To Whom Assessed Lt Blk Val.

Hans Anderson 4 1 220

O. M. Lumby 8 1 420

Mrs. Grace Ellison 12 2 300

Butler Fett & Co's Crooked Lake Oaks Sub.

Anna Chovance 4 2 230

Lillian Olson, NW 1/4 10 ft Lot 3 & all Lot 4 & SE 1/4 10 ft Lot 5 22 335

J. F. Butler, NW 1/4 30 ft lot 5 & th pt lots 6 & 7 daf Beg at the Ely cor lot 6 th NW 1/4 on Nely in 23.8 ft th SW 1/2 to pt on SW 1/2 in of lot 7 98.4 ft SE 1/2 from the Wly cor sd lot 7 & SE 1/2 lyg SW 1/2 in lots 6 & 7 to the Sly cor lot 6 th N to POB 22 75

J. F. Butler & Co., Th pt lots 6 & 7 daf Beg at the Nly cor lot 6 th SW 1/2 lyg NW 1/4 in lots 6 & 7 to the Wly cor lot 7 th SE 1/2 lyg SW 1/2 in lot 7 98.4 ft th Nely to a pt in the Nely in lot 6 50 ft from the POB th NW 1/4 on Nely in lot 6 50 ft to the POB 22 300

A. Silverhorn 9 24 245

The Fowler Sub.

Elmer Sheehan 21 3 500

Cedar Crest Sub.

Mrs. Lily Pinkney 5 240

Edith O. C. Johnson 64 390

Deep Lake Villa Sub.

Gust Hermanson 4 4 360

W. H. Miller's Sub Crooked Lake

F. G. Millard 5 850

Oak Glenn Sub.

J. J. & Elizabeth Williams 5 30

James J. Williams 8 170

Petite Lake Highlands

Marie A. May 36 551

Petite Lake Park Sub.

Arthur G. Pahlke 12 600

Resub. of Pt. of North Fox Heights

Wm. S. Hennessey 15 315

Venetian Village

J. R. Williamson 7 2 130

J. R. Williamson 14 5 410

J. R. Williamson 31 6 330

J. R. Williamson 11 7 260

J. R. Williamson 16 7 250

J. R. Williamson 14 8 340

J. R. Williamson 23 8 280

J. R. Williamson 19 9 360

J. R. Williamson 10 280

J. R. Williamson 14 10 280

J. R. Williamson 18 10 290

J. R. Williamson 20 10 290

J. R. Williamson 18 12 390

J. R. Williamson 16 16 280

J. R. Williamson 12 19 250

J. R. Williamson 17 19 230

J. R. Williamson 2 20 230

J. R. Williamson 8 21 290

J. R. Williamson 10 21 140

J. R. Williamson 14 21 260

J. R. Williamson 22 21 256

J. R. Williamson 4 22 280

J. R. Williamson 15 22 340

J. R. Williamson 20 22 260

J. R. Williamson 14 23 260

J. R. Williamson 5 26 230

J. R. Williamson 8 27 180

Joseph Turek, Jr. 10 29 320

J. R. Williamson 6 30 290

Edna E. Ewen 14 30 306

Andrew & Agneti Sandberg 11 31 110

J. R. Williamson 10 33 320

J. R. Williamson 27 33 290

Wm. Wilmington's Sub. of Pt. NE 1/4 Sec. 33-46-10

J. Bartels 5 670

Wm. Wilmington's 2nd Sub.

Albert C. Mohr 4 600

Harold I. Brokstad, Center 50 ft 34 630

Sunset Homesites

W. R. & E. B. Fitzgerald 1 60

" 2 60

" 3 60

" 4 60

" 5 420

" 6 70

" 7 70

" 8 80

" 9 80

" 10 90

" 11 90

" 12 100

" 13 100

" 14 100

" 15 100

16 100

17 100

18 90

19 90

20 80

21 80

22 80

23 70

24 70

25 70

26 60

27 60

28 60

A 150

Sunset Park

W. R. & E. B. Fitzgerald 40 acre 150

PERSONAL PROPERTY TOWN OF LAKE VILLA

Assessed Value

Atwell, Henry 265

Atwell, A. C. 520

Avery, Paul R. 1675

Anderson, Charles A. 285

Alfredson, Thor 70

Anderson, P. W. 150

Anderson, Eric 420

Adler, Nick, Jr. 985

Adler, Pete 395

Brinkman, L. G. 125

Bonner, J. G. & R. J. 710

Bonner, Wm. M. 750

Barnstable, Sidney 505

Barnstable, Leo 455

Bauman, Lewis 890

Buchert, Emil 195

Boehm, Al 165

Born, Victor 300

Brompton, Thomas 240

Cable, Henry 375

Douglas, A. M. 290

Dibble, Sidney 40

Dalziel, Linn 150

Denman, J. S. 650

Dunakin, E. A. 220

Dwyer, James R. 480

Dicks, Julia F. (Est.) 400

Dick, A. F. 185

Danks, Robert 80

Dalziel, Bernard 50

Denikas, Ted 340

Dunn, James 175

Effinger, John 1075

Erickson, Ch. Hans 100

Ekdahl, Gust 360

Ekdahl, Carl 235

Erick, Dr. Gordon 100

Falch, Everett 500

Falch, Ben 400

Fitzgerald, W. R. 600

Gelden, Arthur 100

Gelder, Wm. 105

Galiger, Bert J. 385

Grochli, Edmund 335

Guerin, Leo 225

Grady, Mrs. Katherine 200

Greenfield, Abe 575

Galiger, Bert L. 100

Hoffman, Est., Marcus 230

Hook, Victor 575

Hansen, Alfred 735

Hallwas, Emil 100

Hughes, Carl D. 265

Hamlin, Chas. B. 400

Hooper, B. J. 2275

Hussey, Rush E. 2650

Hurdish, Steven 145

Hamlin, F. M. 80

Halmin, Lester C. 100

Hamlin, Fred T. 100

Hucker, W. G. 100

Hucker, E. O. 100

Haertler, W. W. 2000

Hanson, Hart 200

Hall, May C. 200

Hall, Adm., May C. 800

Haley, Arthur 1175

Hanson, Andrew 100

Johnson, Henning 700

Jennrich, Emil 385

Jeeveicus, John 400

Jeeveicus, Joseph 250

Johns, J. 105

Kaple, Albert 150

Kerr, James 100

Koelstra, Joe 115

Krisan, James 150

Kasten, Emil B. 575

Kelly, H. J. 300

Le Voy, James K. 455

Ex's of A. E. Lehmann, Est. 28635

Lehmann, E. J. 2420

Lehmann, O. W. 18270

Lindenhurst Farm 4160

Lynn, Richard F. 855

Trs. of A. E. Lehmann Trust 1715

Loeper, Arthur 180

Madsen, Charles 200

Manzer, G. P. 125

Mai, Al B. 350

Marks, Wm. M. 235

Martin, Charles 235

McCann, Robert 120

Miller, W. H. 440

Marines, Mary 425

McKinley, Chas. F. 250

Mattson, Oscar 200

Murrie, George R. 560

Meyer, John J. 150

Nelson, H. J. 50

Nielsen, Carl 650

Orvis, E. R. 435

O'Brien, Ethel 206

O'Bryan, S. J. 1755

Oglesby, Frank 320

Oldstone, Wm. 370

Peterson, Charles 1400

Phillippi, Mrs. John 140

Paske, Walter 280

Phillips, P. E. 425

Peterson Co., Geo. C. 75

Est. Geo. C. Pfleger, Dec. 500

Prindle, Miriam M. 400

Perl, George J. 150

Poehler, Walter 525

Richards, F. A. 435

Ruschewski, Louis 140

Reynolds, G. W. 1660

Reynolds, M. V. 1600

Reinebach, C. W. 635

Sheehan, Dan 510

Sheldon, Leo 635

Sheehan, Herbert 355

Snyder, Ben 375

Sheehan, Est., Wm. H. 400

Swanson, Gus 485

Sherwood, Clare D. 620

Sherwood, Frank R. 100

Stroh, Joseph 55

Schwicht, Louis F. 55

Slavin, Frank 300

Seger, Carl 170

Schonebeck, Emery 90

Skiff, Earl H. 350

Stratton, John 460

Seger, Carl & J. E. Brook 250

Seivert, E. W. 65

Seeffeldt, Fritz 625

Sheldon, Paul E. 805

Schroeder, Tillie 370

Schlicker, Albert 605

Suneson, Paul 340

Tweed, L. J. 400

Thane, Alex 20

Tegen, Aksel 100

Teebs, David 175

Thain, J. L. 480

Upton, W. C. 165

Van De Busse, John 140

Walker, William 505

Waters, H. J. 75

Wallace, Jacob H. 100

Wallace, Allie H. 360

Wilton, Richard 85

Wedge, Clarence 90

Weber, Wm. M. 2850

Wolff, Andrew 75

Wilkinson, A. S. 465

Walker, John 145

Wilton, Howard J. 150

Williamson, J. R. 250

Wagner, P. J. 580

Wimmer, Geo. 190

Walker, Marvin J. 650

Yucius, John 650

Young, F. H. 1315

Yoe, John 130

Zenor, Zens 250

Public Service Co.

School Dist. 24 320

School Dist. 24 360

School Dist. 24 130

School Dist. 31 1480

School Dist. 32 5100

School Dist. 32 470

School Dist. 33 380

School Dist. 36 260

School Dist. 37 2590

School Dist. 40 330

School Dist. 40 90

School Dist. 40 1520

School Dist. 40 340

School Dist. 41 470

School Dist. 41 550

School Dist. 41 5800

School Dist. 48 620

School Dist. 48 410

School Dist. 116 260

The American Ins. Co.

James Kerr, Agt. 20

Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Ins. Co.

C. W. Reinebach, Agt. 30

Springfield F. & M. Ins. Co.

F. M. Hamlin, Agt. 90

Hanover Fire Ins. Co.

F. M. Hamlin, Agt. 65

The Continental Ins. Co.

F. M. Hamlin, Agt. 40

American Alliance Ins. Co.

F. M. Hamlin, Agt. 15

Firemen's Fund Ins. Co.

F. M. Hamlin, Agt. 5

Actna Ins. Co., E. K. Hart, Agt. 25

Firemen's Fund Ins. Co.

E. K. Hart, Agt. 90

Hartford Fire Ins. Co.

E. K. Hart, Agt. 40

The Travelers' Fire Ins. Co.

E. K. Hart, Agt. 125

Mass. F. & M. Ins. Co.

C. A. Meinersmann, Agt. 45

United States Fire Ins. Co.

C. A. Meinersmann, Agt. 105

The Columbia Fire Ins. Co.

C. A. Meinersmann, Agt. 100

Springfield F. & M. Ins. Co.

C. A. Meinersmann, Agt. 100

Security Ins. Co.

Mrs. C. W. Talbot, Agt. 35

Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, Stockholders 2500

Potal Telegraph-Cable Co.

School Dist. 32 100

School Dist. 41 265

Western Union Telegraph Co.

School Dist. 32 90

School Dist. 41 120

School Dist. 41 105

Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

School Dist. 24 345

School Dist. 24 190

School Dist. 31 1270

School Dist. 32 3100

School Dist. 32 425

School Dist. 33 105

School Dist. 36 290

School Dist. 37 495

School Dist. 40 240

School Dist. 40 45

School Dist. 40 640

School Dist. 40 10

School Dist. 41 955

School Dist. 41 9455

School Dist. 48 1110

School Dist. 48 235

School Dist. 116 200

School Dist. 41 1325

SALEM

Mrs. A. Fredson and son, Bernard, of Grayslake spent Tuesday evening visiting at the Byron Patrick home.

Mrs. Fred Head of San Diego, Cal., spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mrs. Janet Fletcher and Mrs. C. H. Brooks spent Wednesday in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beimer spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell.

Miss June Hartnell has returned from Elkhorn, where she spent several days with Alice McVicar.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rafferty and daughters, Mary and Rita, of Rockford spent Thursday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, at the Byron Patrick home.

Miss Doris Krahn has been spending several days with Shirley Getzloff in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., and grandson, Jerry Bloss, and Mrs. Fred Head spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Mary Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robers of Bassett and Mrs. Holly and granddaughter of Chicago called on Mrs. Luanah Patrick at the Byron Patrick home Friday evening.

Mrs. William Griffin was an Antioch caller Monday.

Mr. Frank Dix and daughter, Dorothy spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Victor Thierfelder and children of Milwaukee are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and children, Bobbit and Larry, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mekou of Milwaukee.

Misses Olive Hope and Jennie and Josie Loescher attended the dinner at the Lutheran church at Wilmet Sunday.

Miss Florence Bloss and Harold McSweeney of Delavan spent Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Bloss, Sr. home.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. William Kruckman entertained Sunday afternoon for their aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick, of Trevor, in honor of her 80th birthday anniversary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick at Salem. Those present to offer the guest of honor congratulations were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Maude Robbins and Miss Frank Stewart, of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drom and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Drom of Antioch; Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Earl Elfers of Rock Lake; Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kruckman and children, Bobbie and Judith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eisenhart of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Olive Mutter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and son, Ray, of Salem; Milton Patrick, Dickson Collier, and Luanah Patrick of Trevor; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Bassett.

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Fish Fry Every Friday

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—an electric ice box, kitchen gas stove and a dining room table and 6 chairs. Fred Oselmann, Linden Lane, Antioch, Ill. (52p)

FOR SALE—Household goods—beds, dressers, chairs, dining room tables and library table, odds and ends. Mrs. John Murray, Tel. 159W1, Antioch, Illinois. (52c)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

FOR SALE—Young breeding pedigree Hampshire boar. Ellen Farm, Route 173, 1 mile east of High School. (52p)

FOR SALE—16 h. p. Evinrude motor and boat. \$150 cash. Apply Onto Resort, or call 120R Antioch. (52p)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Guernsey bull calf, exceptionally well built and marked. Father high grade Guernsey. Mother gives 50 lbs. milk daily. (Not registered). Curt Teich farm, Tel. Antioch 114-M. (52p)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

FOR SALE—Tractor, corn planter, 2-bolt 12-in. plough, cultivator, 7-ft. disc and a harrow. Mrs. W. Wollgram, next to Cedar Lake School, Lake Villa, Ill. (52c)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills subdivision near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28tf)

FOR SALE—1940 Graham truck. Good tires. Antioch 292M1. (49tf)

FOR SALE—1940 Indian Chief motorcycle. Inquire Robert Bemis, 1008 Victoria st., Antioch, Ill. (52p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room home, flush toilet and city water, etc. and furniture. Main street in Grayslake. \$25 per mo. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main St., Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (52c)

FOR RENT—All year home near Channel Lake school. Apply Mrs. W. W. Warriner, Antioch, Ill. Tel. 40. (51p)

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—Clean cotton gages, no strips or serans; no buttons or metal fasteners. Price paid according to quality. The Antioch News.

WANTED—Contractors or homes by lakes or near Antioch. Have clients to rent by season or year around. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (34tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Used power lawnmowers, regardless of make or condition. Phone Antioch 309J.

Have Cash buyers for farms, 2 to 500 acres; send full information. No farm shown until after personal inspection has been made. E. Elmer Brook, 499 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. (49-4p)

WANTED TO BUY—Farm, about 100 acres, Lake county or southern Wisconsin (private party). Write in care Antioch News, Box A. (52p)

WANTED—Good used car. State details and price. Write Antioch News. (52p)

WANTED—Girl or woman for morning work. Call Antioch 81R. (52c)

HOME OR COTTAGE on any lake front property only. Will rent for any two or three weeks in August or including Labor Day. Must have all modern facilities. Reference if desired. Call S. B. Nelson, Broker, phone 24, Antioch. (52c)

WANTED—Married dairy farmer wants farm job. Able to run good sized farm. Have good help, 12 years on present farm. John Wilhelm, Rt. 1, Libertyville, Ill. (2p)

WANTED—Woman to care for elderly lady. Inquire at the Antioch News office. (52c)

WANTED TO BUY—Used bathroom S. B. Nelson, 881 Main St., Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (52c)

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"AVON"
Representative
Mrs. E. J. Steiskal
Antioch Illinois
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Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

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COMBINE—Let me combine your grain with new 6-ft. machine. Walter Forbrich, tel. Antioch 151-R-1. (52c)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—\$1.25. Our modern method makes your mower last longer. Leave name and address at Lakes Theatre on Main St., or phone 236J or 118M for free pick-up and delivery service.

CORONA LAWNMOWER SERV. Now located Lakes Theatre Bldg. in rear (38tf)

J. DUNNING—Decorator—Papering and painting. Bus. tel. Antioch 159M1. (45tf)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

LAWNMOWERS
Sharpened, Oiled and Reconditioned
First class work, prompt service, moderate prices
CLAIR KELLY
Lake St. Antioch, Ill. (37tf)

UPHOLSTERING—Have your upholstered furniture reconditioned or recovered. Large line of samples to select from. Estimates freely given. Also selling agent for other furniture. Call Antioch 158-W-1. Alfred L. Sampson. (35tf)

QUICK SERVICE
WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

LOST

LOST—Boat and oars—No. 1, Sunset Lodge, Grass Lake. Reward: Call Antioch 211R-1. (51p)

DOG LOST
\$50 for return of my Irish setter. No questions asked. Eugene Cox. (52p)

LOST—ladies' gold wrist watch—bracelet set with diamonds and emeralds. Reward. Nobby E. Haas, 4300 Lake Shore drive, Chicago, Bittersweet 6555. (52p)

FOUND

FOUND—White Stutz dog injured on Highway 173 near Soo Line track. Dr. G. W. Jensen, Phone 100, Antioch. (52c)

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FEEDERS—here is something NEW and better in feeding, a practical, common-sense way to use your own feeds, SAVE money, and STEP-UP results! The Murphy way your own home grown corn, oats or barley make up the biggest part of the ration, your cash outlay for feed is small. This is a big improvement over feeding grains alone—because Murphy's Concentrates supply essential PROTEINS, MINERALS, VITAMINS!

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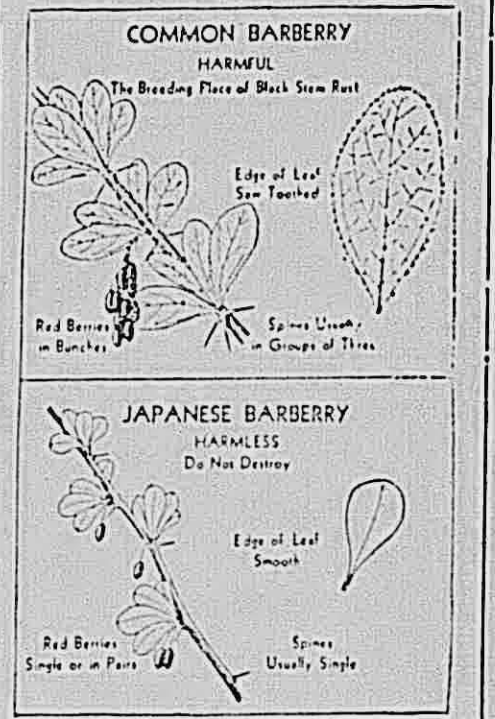
MURPHY'S
CUT-COST
O-RAY

Plan to Destroy Rust-Spreading Barberry in County

State and Federal employees have started a resurvey in Lake county, which is designed to afford an inspection of all uncultivated areas and result in the location and destruction of all rust spreading barberry bushes now growing in the county.

It will be recalled that certain varieties of barberry bushes serve as the only local source of black stem rust, the most destructive small grain disease that is known. Barberry bushes also serve as the only breeding place of new and hitherto unknown destructive races of the stem rust disease. Black stem rust causes millions of dollars' worth of damage each year to the crops of the small grain farmer in the principal small grain producing areas of the United States.

Barberry bushes were introduced into the central part of the United States by the early settlers on their journey westward in search of new and more productive lands. Because the barberry bush was valued as an ornamental shrub, for the large quantity of fruit it produced, and because of its



medicinal and dye producing qualities, it was one of the first shrubs brought into the middle west by pioneers. The berries produced on these bushes proved to be attractive to birds, and many have been scattered, giving rise to numerous wild bushes in the surrounding uncultivated lands.

The barberry eradication campaign was started in 1918 as a wartime measure in the production of small grains. In 1916, black stem rust destroyed approximately 200,000,000 bushels of badly needed wheat. Since that time many millions of barberry bushes have been destroyed and the losses caused by black stem rust have been reduced about sixty per cent.

Previous inspections in Lake county have resulted in the location and destruction of more than 437,000 of the rust spreading barberries. These bushes have been found in all townships and in practically all cities in the county. Because the seeds of these rust spreading barberry bushes will sometimes remain dormant for as long as seven or eight years, it is necessary to make repeated inspections of many areas in the state where the wild plants have become well established.

This present survey in Lake county is being started in Warren township, and it is planned to eventually provide for an inspection of all properties throughout the county, both city and rural. John E. Hickey of the United States Department of Agriculture is in charge of the work.

The rust spreading barberry bush may be recognized as being an erect woody shrub, growing as high as ten or twelve feet. The leaves are green or purple and have saw-tooth or spiny-tooth edges. The outer bark is grayish in color and the inner bark and roots are bright yellow. The thorns usually grow in groups of three to five and are found beneath the leaf clusters. The bright red oval berries are produced in bunches like currants.

This rust spreading barberry should not be confused with the Japanese barberry which is harmless, and which may be used in landscape designs or for plantings wherever desired.

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN CHANCERY No. 4478
RUTH METCALFE WARD
Plaintiff

vs.
WILLIAM WILSON WARD
Defendant

Attorney showing that the defendant William Wilson Ward resides out of this state so that process cannot be served upon said defendant, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said William Wilson Ward defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed her complaint in said cause on the 31st day of July 1942, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said William Wilson Ward defendant, must file your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of September, 1942, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

L. J. WILMOT,
Clerk of said Court.
George S. McGaughey,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
226 Washington Street,
Waukegan, Illinois.

(52-1-2)

**Cut Your Fuel Wood During Slack Periods**

Release Transportation,
Improve Forests That Way

By J. E. DAVIS

(Extension Forester, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.)

Woodland owners can release transportation for war purposes by burning their own wood and supplying wood for similar use in towns and cities.

Fuel-wood cutting according to a definite plan to correct poor forest conditions resulting from mistakes of the past is suggested.

Fuel wood can be obtained from misshapen trees, dead and insect-ridden trees, other cull trees, from tops of trees cut for saw logs and from suppressed or unthrifty trees cut in thinning or woodland improvement operations.

Trees suitable for lumber, veneer logs, box bolts or other special products should not be taken for fuel. Large quantities of oak are needed for ships, hickory and ash for handles and lumber and pulpwood for other war industries.

These products can be obtained only from well-formed trees, and cutting them for fuel is a waste of valuable resources.

During Slack Periods.

Fuel wood can be harvested during slack periods on the farm, but some time must be allowed for seasoning. Cutting should also be planned to promote a better stand of thrifty growing timber by removing "wolf" and "weed" trees.

For seasoning, the wood should be stacked, not heaped, on bed pieces over dry ground, and preferably in an open yard to get greatest air circulation. Fuel wood burns more efficiently and yields much more heat when it has dried at least six months.

— V —

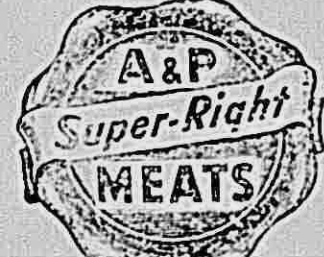
Weak Nerves

Pessimism is only the name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom.

—Bernard DeVoto.

GOOD MEATS GOOD HEALTH

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SUPER-RIGHT Genuine Spring 1942

LEG OF LAMB

LB. 29c

SLICED BACON

1/2-lb. 17c

SUPER-RIGHT RIB CUT CHUCK ROAST

LB. 25c

SUPER-RIGHT LEAN PLATE BOILING BEEF

LB. 13c

FANCY BAR-B-Q SALAMI

LB. 25c

FANCY PEN-FED 2-H. Aver. FRYERS-BROILERS

LB. 34c

CREAMED Cottage Cheese

2 LBS. 21c

CHOICE SMOKED PORK HOCKS

LB. 23c

ASSORTED GOLD MEATS

1/2-LB. 17c

FANCY NO. 1 SKINLESS WIENERS

LB. 33c

QUALITY PURE LINKS PORK SAUSAGE

LB. 39c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SKINNED SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION LB. 27c

CORN BEEF

lb. 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. 33c

GROUND BEEF

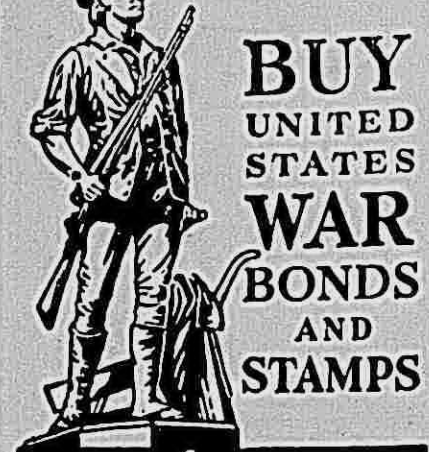
lb. 23c

RED PERCH

lb. 27c

BONELESS STEW

lb. 33c

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A&P BAKER'S ENRICHED SLICED

MARVEL BREAD

24-OZ. LOAF 10c

JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR BAR-B-QUE ROLLS

8 IN. PKG. 10c

JANE PARKER LAYER CAKE

Lady Baltimore 33c

JANE PARKER CINNAMON ROLLS

8 IN. PKG. 12c

A&P BAKER'S BREAD

Cracked Wheat 1-LB. 8c

COFFEE CAKE

1-LB. 17c

APPE LIME JUICE

MAKES COLD DRINKS TASTE BETTER 7 1/2-OZ. CAN 11c

PHILLIPS' MIXED VEGETABLES

3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

NEW PACK DEL MAR PEAS

2 NO. 2 CANS 23c

A&P New 1942 Pack Grade A Sifted FANCY PEAS

2 NO. 2 CANS 17c

NEW 1942 PACK THANK YOU CHERRIES

2 NO. 2 CANS 33c

REAL GOLD ORANGE CONCENTRATE

1-OZ. CAN 15c

DAILY KENNEL FEED

5-LB. BAG 29c

FREESTONE PEACHES

LB. 5c BU. \$2.49

Carrots

Home Grown BCH 5c

Green Cabbage

3 LBS. 11c

Fresh Peas

1-LB. 10c

Yellow Onions

3 LBS. 11c

QUART JARS

DOZ. 63c

MASON CAPS

DOZ. 19c

WIDE MOUTH JAR LIDS

DOZ. 15c

VIGOROUS AND WINNY BOKAR COFFEE

1-LB. BAG 26c

AMERICAN CHEESE

LB. 29c

DAISY CHEESE

Aged American LB. 31c

Limburger

OLD ASSHONED pkg. 31c

Mel-O-Bit American Cheese

2-LB. loaf 55c

ANN PAGE Tart Sweet or Mild Mix SALAD DRESSING

QT. 34c

ANN PAGE SIX FLAVORS Sparkle Dessert

9/2-OZ. PKG. 5c

ENCORE FINE, MED. OR BROAD EGG NOODLES

2-LB. PKGS. 27c

EVAPORATED White House Milk

3 TALL CANS 22c

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Syllables Itun Amuek
Italy may substitute "autista" for the French "chauffeur," "conteggiari" for the English "thrift," "Tassi" for the